

HATCH BILL ADVOCATES WIN SENATE BATTLE

Allies May Send Troops and Warships To Aid Finland

Chamberlain Hint Taken To Mean He Plans To Furnish Planes and Ships

'All Available Resources' Offered, Prime Minister Says in Statement to House of Commons

By DREW MIDDLETON

London, March 11 (AP)—Great Britain disclosed today, at a critical hour in Finland's peace negotiations with Russia, that she and France have offered "all available resources" to bolster the tired and hard-pressed columns of the Finnish army.

The Allies, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons, are prepared "to proceed immediately and jointly to the help of Finland" if the Finnish government should appear to them for further aid.

Chamberlain said that Britain had "not arrived yet" at war with Russia, and he refused to tell the House whether Britain was proposing to send troops to Finland and whether she was prepared to violate the neutrality of Norway and Sweden in doing so.

May Use Navy and Planes

Some diplomatic sources said they thought that the prime minister's pledge of aid by Britain and France in the form of "all available resources at their disposal" indicated that the government was considering a combined naval and military expedition, with France supplying troops and British ships and planes.

Chamberlain's statement was made after official disclosure that the Russian ambassador, Ivan Maisky, had approached the British government as long ago as Feb. 22 with "peace terms of an onerous nature" which Britain refused to pass on to Finland. These terms, presumably, were those which Sweden later acted upon as mediator and last week became the subject of Russian-Finnish negotiations in Moscow.

The Prime Minister's statement, made in response to a Laborite request for comment on these negotiations, was:

Chamberlain's Statement

"The House will be aware that both the French and British governments have sent and are continuing to send material assistance to Finland. This has been of considerable value to the Finnish forces.

"As his majesty's government and the French government have already informed the Finnish government, they are prepared in response to an appeal from them for further aid to proceed immediately and jointly to the help of Finland, using all available resources at their disposal."

Later Chamberlain's office issued a statement saying that "the prime minister desires to make it clear that no appeal for further aid has yet been received from the Finnish government."

An expedition of French troops and British ships and planes would (Continued on Page Two)

Baltimore City Auto Tax Is Held Invalid in Superior Court

Baltimore, March 11 (AP)—Municipal legal advisers tonight announced an opinion of Judge Emory H. Niles declaring invalid a Baltimore city requirement that 1940 automobile and personal property taxes must be paid before new automobile license tags may be issued.

Charles C. G. Evans, city solicitor, said the case might be carried to the Court of Appeals.

Judge Niles, in Superior Court, ruled the legislative act which authorized the tax-collecting procedure had a "defective title." The decision upon a recent ruling of Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis of the supreme bench of Baltimore.

Thousands of motorists have already paid the taxes to secure their 1940 license plates and City Collector Thomas G. Young said the money would not be returned.

Many Pay Taxes

Many persons standing in line waiting to make payment today, when advised of Niles' ruling, took the attitude "here we are, the taxes have to be paid, so why not now?"

"The law requires the collection of motor vehicles to issue markers, or to transfer titles to motor vehicles on tender to him of the statutory fees," Niles wrote

"BABES IN WOODS"



Separated from their parents during the invasion of Poland, this girl, 10, and her brother, 1½, wandered for two weeks through the Polish forest, frightened by the roar of planes and bombs. When he became too weak to walk, she carried him. Found by other refugees, they are now safe in the Children's Colony, Zamardi, Hungary.

Roosevelt-Garner Fight Feature of Primary in Calif.

Contest Recalls Defeat of Former Eight Years Ago

By WILBUR SANDERS

San Francisco, March 11 (AP)—It will be President Roosevelt against Vice President Garner in preferential primaries on the Pacific coast this spring even if the chief executive commits himself against a third term.

The situation recalls the struggle in California eight years ago when a Garner delegation fought it out with a Roosevelt slate. At that time the Garner delegation won, and then assured Mr. Roosevelt of nomination at the national convention by swinging its support to him after a number of ballots.

This year there will be contests between delegations supporting Roosevelt and Garner in both California, which has forty-four votes at the convention, and Oregon, which has ten votes.

Martin Backs Garner

The Oregon Commonwealth Federation has circulated the necessary petitions to put the president's name on the May 17 ballot. Charles H. Martin, former Democratic governor, once a supporter and later a foe of the New Deal, has announced he will put Garner's name before the voters by another method, payment of a \$100 fee.

Garner has announced he will be a candidate in the California primary May 7. A group headed by Governor Culbert L. Olson is making plans to enter delegates nominally pledged to Olson but by publication (Continued on Page Two)

New Hampshire's Primary To Show Third Term Trend

Vote Today Will Reveal Strength of President Roosevelt

By ALEX SINGLETON

Concord, N. H., March 11 (AP)—Support of a third-term-for-Roosevelt movement by a majority of this state's Democratic leaders and the general accord of Republican chiefs with Senator Brice's presidential aspirations stood out tonight as the chief factors in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary tomorrow.

Even with this situation prevailing, however, the primary offered a test of the hotly-debated third term question, and churned up a fight between eight G. O. P. leaders for four places as delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention.

Total of sixteen candidates were seeking the eight places as delegates-at-large to the Democratic convention, eleven of them pledged to President Roosevelt, two to Postmaster General James A. Farley, one to Vice President Garner, and two running without commitment.

Five Sure For Roosevelt

Roosevelt pledges went into the primary certain of capturing at least five places because of lack of opposition. It appeared likely they would gather several more as well.

That conclusion was apparent inasmuch as the combined opposition forces were numerically insufficient to win more than five assignments as delegates-at-large, and two of the four places as district delegates. The Roosevelt forces faced opposition from one Farley-pledger candidate and one unpledged in the state's first district; none in its second.

The anti-Roosevelt group has concentrated its fire on the third term. Making a bold bid for election as an unpledged delegate, Robert H. Sanderson, treasurer of the Democratic state committee and minority leader of the New Hampshire House, campaigned with the assertion:

"I am old-fashioned enough to want to keep alive the third term tradition. To my mind, it is the strongest ideal of our Democratic form of government, eliminating as it does all semblance of dictatorial power."

The Republican contest was one (Continued on Page Two)

Ousted Patrolman Gets Post Back

Huntington Officer Will Also Be Paid for Time He Lost

Huntington, W. Va., March 11 (AP)—Patrolman Cecil Kessick, who was dismissed from the city police force two weeks ago for "disrespect and disobedience," was reinstated tonight without loss of pay by the Police Civil Service Board.

Four of six charges ranging from "insubordination" to "making a false report" filed against the officer by Police Chief Lon H. Whitten had been dismissed at a white meeting of the board last week.

Special City Engineer S. Wirt LaLance, representing Mayor George R. Seamon, appeared before the board tonight and announced the controversy had been settled "by agreement."

The board dismissed the remaining two charges on motion of Kessick's attorney, J. J. N. Quinlan. Mayor Seamon and Whitten were not present.

Kessick was one of eight patrolmen who aided reputed vice spots on their own time last November, charging "lack of proper leadership in the police department." Two weeks ago he asserted the city "is wide open again," and he and his fellow officers "were so widely scattered they could do nothing about it." His dismissal followed Chief Whitten said after the hearing:

"He can go to work tonight if everything is settled."

Kessick said he would report for duty on the late shift tonight and added:

"I regret very much that there have been unfortunate incidents wherein I have been charged with disrespect to my superiors. I will always do my duty as a police officer in accordance with my orders as given by the official heads of the department."

Farley To Issue Book in Spite of Hamilton's Plea

Hopes Many Advertisers Will Take Advantage of Publication

Washington, March 11 (AP)—

Chairman James A. Farley, rejecting a Republican suggestion that both parties abandon the practice, said tonight that the Democratic party would issue a convention souvenir book this year and hoped its wide circulation would appeal to advertisers.

Branding such books "a device for evading the corrupt practices law," Republican Chairman John Hamilton had announced yesterday that his party would not issue one and invited the Democrats to make the same decision. The sale of advertising in the books, Hamilton said, is merely a means for getting around the law forbidding corporations to make contributions to political parties.

G.O.P. Plan Best, Farley Says

Farley, noting that there also had been some Republican criticism of the Democrats' Jackson Day dinners, said, "it must be admitted that the G.O.P. method of getting money for the expenses connected with elections is much easier and more effective."

"They merely levy on a selected list of very rich men for whatever they require. The last report of Mr. Hamilton's outfit seems to have established a \$4,000-apiece rate. Unfortunately, a Democratic administration has no favors to sell. It must be admitted that a \$4,000 draft is cheap to pay for such enactments as the Smoot-Hawley tariff, for example. Doubtless if the Democrats were in that sort of market, they could offer comparable bargains."

Hamilton Sees 'Scandal'

In announcing the Republican decision, Hamilton said the Democrats' 1936 book had produced a "national scandal." The opposition party, he said, realized nearly a million dollars from sale of advertising and of books autographed by President Roosevelt.

Farley, however, said the "net profit" from the 1936 book was approximately \$175,000.

"According to published accounts," Farley added, "the duPonts and officials of their companies contributed \$383,000 to the Republican war chest in 1936. Mr. Joe Pew (Pennsylvania oil man) chipped in \$61,500."

"In view of the Republican chairman's sudden revulsion against processes he deems unethical, I suppose we may expect any day now an announcement from him that he will henceforth sternly refuse such contributions."

Nearly Million for Campaign

It was disclosed during the day that the two parties, between them, have received nearly a million dollars already toward their campaign expenses.

Reports to the clerk of the house today showed that virtually all the Democrats' \$412,481 receipts came from their Jackson Day dinners. They reported only one contribution of \$1,000 from a private individual—by Wayne F. Palmer of Mobile, Ala.

The Republican receipts, totalling \$506,100, including \$160,000 from Philadelphia as part of the city's bid for the national convention and several hundred donations from individuals ranging up to \$4,000 contributed by C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago, Republican national treasurer, whose wife also gave \$1,000.

Navy Admiral Exempt from State Tax, but Army General Must Pay

Annapolis, March 11 (AP)—Maryland's new state income tax law has produced more laughs than revenue so far.

Already it has developed that a navy admiral is exempt but an army general must pay.

A number of persons legally exempt have announced they would pay.

Some officers at the naval academy must pay it on the line; others of equal rank are exempt.

WHAT'S THE JOKE, MRS. DEWEY?



Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey (left), wife of the New York City district attorney and Republican presidential candidate, jokes with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as they attend the National Women's Press Club dinner in Washington.

Russian Troops Close Ring around Viipuri

Occup Eastern and Northern Parts of City, Moscow Asserts

Moscow, March 12 (Tuesday) (AP)—Soviet troops closed a ring around Viipuri, by occupying the eastern and northern parts of the city, Leningrad military headquarters reported today.

Russian troops still are advancing in successful actions along the Western shore of Viipuri Bay, the regular communiqué declared.

The communiqué was the second to announce occupation of a part of Viipuri, one of Finland's largest and oldest cities, since the main offensive of the Red army got under way on the Karelian Isthmus, Feb. 1st.

Nine days ago, the Russians said their troops had entered the southern part of the city and captured the railroad station.

Subsequent communiqués did not mention further progress in this part of the city, however, or whether the troops were forced to withdraw.

(Later Finnish communiqués said the Russians had not been able to enter any part of the city, though admitting they were hammering at the very gates.)

For several days the Russians have reported their net drawing closer about the city. They claimed advances to the west, east and south of the city, and even to the northeast.

Today was the first time, however, they claimed to have actually encircled the city.

Finns Admit Losses, Continue To Fight

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, March 11 (AP)—Embattled Finland fought on grimly tonight for her independence while her prime minister, Risto Ryti, was believed to be homeward bound from (Continued on Page Two)

He announced he would claim no exemption, and "hoped" other public officials would feel the same way.

Officials quickly took the hint the boss dropped. Most of them have joined the parade to the cashier's window.

The admiral was ruled exempt because he occupies quarters on the Naval Academy reservation—federal property and therefore outside state jurisdiction. But the unfortunate commanding general of the Third Corps area lives off federal grounds, and must come across.

It's the same way with all coast guard, naval and army men—those living on federal property can laugh at the income tax, those living outside are stuck.

Those exempt are largely senior officers—those who must pay are chiefly junior officers with less money

Vote To Give Politics Measure Right of Way Over Farm Relief Act

John M. Saunders, Hollywood Writer, Commits Suicide

Former Newspaperman, Ill and Despondent, Hangs Himself

Fort Myers, Fla., March 11 (AP)—John Monk Saunders, writer of Hollywood screen hits, was found hanging today in his waterfront cottage at a quiet island resort where he had come seeking renewed health.

Coroner Ray Lamberton said there was no doubt the forty-two-year old former newspaperman and World War aviator killed himself, and ruled no inquest necessary. No messages were found but the coroner attributed the act to ill health and despondency.

The body was found in a closet by a housekeeper who cooked and cleaned for the writer but did not live at the cottage. He apparently had been dead since last night.

The coroner said no money was found in the cottage and there were no evidences that Saunders had been writing.

Treated in Baltimore

Saunders came to Fort Myers Beach, on Estero Island fifteen miles from here, last fall after spending some time in a hospital at Baltimore. A nurse came with him but left recently. Neighbors said he apparently had no visitors.

A native of Hinckley, Minn., Saunders was educated at the University of Washington and at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar. He was a second lieutenant in the American Air Corps in the World War.

After the war he was an associate editor of the American magazine and served on the editorial staffs of the New York Tribune and Los Angeles Times until he turned to screen writing in 1925.

He married Canadian-born screen actress Fay Wray in 1928 in a surprise ceremony in Maryland, shortly after he and his first wife were divorced. The first Mrs. Saunders was Avis Hughes, daughter of novelist Rupert Hughes.

For several years this second match was regarded as one of Hollywood's happiest while she was rising to stardom and he was gaining fame from screen success as "Wings" and "Dawn Patrol." In 1931, Saunders wrote a play, "Nikki" in which Miss Wray starred on Broadway.

Separated in 1938, they separated and in the fall Saunders went to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville where he worked in the school library assembling material for an historical novel. Then he entered the university hospital for treatment of nervousness and Miss Wray and their two-year-old daughter (Continued on Page Two)

Clark charged that in some states public employees are required to pay two per cent of their wages back to the political machine which appointed them.

Senator Minton (D-Ind.) a leading opponent of the measure, unleashed a bitter attack upon the Republican membership which has voted (Continued on Page Two)

Scandinavian Papers Say Peace Between Reds and Finns Is Near

By ROBERT OKIN

Stockholm, March 12 (Tuesday) (AP)—Informed Scandinavians rated dragging Finnish-Russian peace negotiations at a critical stage today as hour after hour passed without word of a decision that will decide the issue of peace in Finland or continued war with its threatening implications for the rest of northern Europe.

Stockholm, March 11 (AP)—Black headlines in Scandinavian papers proclaimed tonight that Finland was on the verge of peace with Soviet Russia and rising stock exchange quotations reflected general optimism despite evidence that rumors of agreement between the two warring nations were premature.

Confident that the peace negotiations are rapidly nearing a successful conclusion, diplomatic circles received with skepticism British Prime Minister Chamberlain's assertion that the western powers were ready to give Finland aid should she decide to continue her fight.

"It apparently is a last attempt

Vote Is 47 to 36 in Favor of Immediate Consideration of Curb on Army of Job Holders

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, March 11 (AP)—With advocates of the Hatch "anti-politics" bill in clear command, the Senate refused today to shunt that measure aside—even for the ever popular purpose of voting farm appropriations.

Its action left the bill, forbidding political activity to a large group of state employees, the pending business of the Senate, but also left it facing what was openly denounced in the chamber as a filibuster.

The Senate's decision came on a motion by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) to take up the \$923,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill, containing some \$300,000,000 more than the figure approved by the House, and involving a spectacular contest over governmental economy.

Outcome Never in Doubt

Voting down the Russell motion 47 to 36, the Hatch bill proponents lost a few of those who have supported them on previous ballots but who, on this particular test, were more interested in the farm bill. However, the Republican membership stuck with them to a man, and from an early point in the roll call the outcome was never in doubt.

The Senate's day was otherwise filled with spirited oratory and frankly worded exchanges between the friends and foes of the measure.

Charging a filibuster, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) noted that some opponents had contended that an issue of states' rights was involved. He reminded them that some of their number had voted for such measures as to the NRA, and pointedly asserted:

"Only in this hour when this measure is brought in here is the cry of states' rights raised."

He had been "moved to tears," he said sarcastically, by pleas for "the inalienable right of charwomen to be mulcted of two per cent of their pay."

Curbs State Employees

The measure would forbid political activities, including political contributions by state employees who are paid in whole or part by federal funds. It would broaden the existing Hatch act, which applies to federal workers.

Clark charged that in some states public employees are required to pay two per cent of their wages back to the political machine which appointed them.

Senator Minton (D-Ind.) a leading opponent of the measure, unleashed a bitter attack upon the Republican membership which has voted (Continued on Page Two)

to stop peace, and it won't succeed, commented one source, expressing feeling that the Allies wish the conflict to continue lest its conclusion enable Russia to divert war supplies to Germany.

Conflicting rumors clouded the actual status of the peace negotiations.

There were reports that the Finnish delegation, headed by Premier Risto Ryti, already had left for home by way of Stockholm with the Soviet peace proposals, but as hours passed and the Finns failed to appear here Swedes concluded the talks at the Kremlin were continuing.

In Helsinki, it was unofficially reported that Ryti had left Moscow, but no confirmation of the report was available. (There was no direct word from Moscow.)

The Norwegian government newspaper Arbeiderbladet reported that the Finnish foreign affairs committee had approved current proposals which Ryti had presented to the Kremlin. This was regarded as a significant indication that the Finns by no means intended to (Continued on Page Two)

Von Ribbentrop Completes Talks With Mussolini

Also Confers with Pope; Results Kept a Strict Secret

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Rome, March 11 (AP)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany today completed conversations with Premier Mussolini and Pope Pius XII without evidence of having gained tangible aid from Italy or comfort from the Vatican.

Official secrecy obscured the purpose and accomplishments, if any, of the two-day visit, but both Italian and German sources said it was devoid of any new agreements, leaving Italy's non-belligerent status unaffected.

Von Ribbentrop was with Il Duce nearly an hour and a half. With them were Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and German Ambassador von Mackensen for conversations described by a communiqué as "cordial."

The announcement said the talks "had as their object an examination of the international situation and took place within the spirit and framework of the treaty of alliance and agreements existing between Italy and Germany."

Seeks Il Duce's Views
Authoritative Italian sources said the German foreign minister came to Rome only to inform himself of Mussolini's viewpoint on new issues, the foremost being whether Finland and Russia will make peace.

If the Finns reject Russian peace terms, Italian sources think it possible Britain and France might send troops to Finland, thus creating a new front in Scandinavia since both Germany and Russia would oppose such a step.

Italian policy appeared to be one of watchful waiting without further commitments.

The pope was believed widely to have aired Vatican grievances against the Nazi regime in a sixty-five-minute audience granted von Ribbentrop.

Since the German envoy sought the interview neutral circles believed he might have gone to the Pontiff suggesting termination of the Vatican's accounts of cruelty in German-controlled Poland, some of the accounts broadcast by the Vatican radio in German.

In exchange von Ribbentrop might have promised the Pope treatment of the church in German-controlled territory more satisfactory to the Vatican. Another point possibly discussed was whether the church might send an investigator to Poland.

Before visiting the pope, von Ribbentrop, accompanied by von Mackensen, had a half hour audience with King Vittorio Emanuele.

High Fascists said he went to thank the king for having honored him with the collar of Annunziata, Italy's highest decoration, for negotiation of the German-Italian alliance last May. The decoration made von Ribbentrop an honorary cousin of the king.

Wells' Visit Discussed
Whether von Ribbentrop left with Mussolini a memorandum for undersecretary Sumner Wells to take back to Washington was impossible to ascertain. It was considered certain they discussed the European tour of the American envoy who is due in Rome for another meeting with Il Duce before sailing homeward.

Von Ribbentrop was understood to have discussed Hitler's future war plans, but if he came with any hope of involving Italy in those plans, then his program was scotched before his arrival by an article in Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper *Il Tevere* of Leghorn.

Government inspiration was seen behind an article by Giovanni Ansaldo saying the German embassy was too wise to ask Il Duce to change Italy's non-belligerent status.

New Hampshire's
(Continued from Page One)
of the personalities, rather than issues. With but one exception, the candidates were running as unpledged, but generally were on record in favor of Bridges as a "favorite son."

Meanwhile, considerable interest was directed toward the candidacy of J. Howard Gile, former police commissioner, who filed as pledged to Thomas E. Dewey and refused to withdraw when the New York district attorney announced he did not want to challenge Bridges' claim to the New Hampshire delegation.

John M. Saunders
(Continued from Page One)

ter, Susan Cary Saunders, flew east from Hollywood.

After this meeting at Saunders' bedside, attorneys announced they had reached an agreement for alternate three months' periods of the child's custody and they would return to Hollywood to attempt a reconciliation. This failed, however, and Miss Wray obtained a divorce and custody of the child last December 2. She testified her husband frequently told her he found her company monotonous.

Latest of successful pictures on which Saunders worked was "A Yank at Oxford" a 1938 film starring Robert Taylor.

His mother, Mrs. Nannie Saunders, three sisters and three brothers survive.

ESCAPE BAN, WED IN VIRGINIA



Peggy Ann Kent, 22, daughter of Sidney R. Kent, film executive, and Ern Westmore, Hollywood makeup man, apply in New York for a marriage license. Each divorced twice, they were told a New York law forbids remarriage for three years of any person divorced for misconduct, so the couple were wed in Warrenton, Va.

Reductions Made in Insurance Rates for Short Haul Deliveries

Voluntary Decrease Is Announced by Auditor Edgar B. Sims

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 (AP)—Voluntary insurance reductions for short haul delivery vehicles, affecting approximately sixty per cent of all trucks operating in West Virginia, were announced today by auditor Edgar B. Sims, ex-officio state insurance commissioner.

The cuts, ranging from \$3 to \$8 per truck, were made in the premiums for bodily injury liability and property damage policies by the majority of the approximately seventy-five companies operating in the state, the insurance commissioner said.

A new classification was set up by the concerns which informed the commissioner of the reductions. It will include trucks operated by laundries, grocery stores, farmers and others which make short hauls. The other motor carriers were not included.

The rate reduction per truck in Charleston, Huntington, Wheeling, Fairmont, Morgantown and similar principal cities of the state was from \$63 to \$54 per year while in Logan, McDowell, Mercer, Mingo and Raleigh counties the cut was from \$49 to \$41. The premium for the farming districts of West Virginia was cut from \$43 to \$40.

Sims said fleet rates were not included but that they would be benefited. Fleet premiums are based largely on safety records.

A twenty-five per cent reduction in passenger car rates for property damage and bodily injury liability was made last October.

"We are of the belief that the standardization of insurance contracts has been responsible to a great extent for the rate reductions in recent years," Sims said.

West Virginia was the first state in the nation to attempt to standardize the policies and Sims said the policy now in force in West Virginia has been adopted by the companies themselves in most sections of the country.

Up to 1934, when the legislature authorized standard contracts, each policy was different, Sims said.

Russian Troops
(Continued from Page One)

Moscow with peace proposals still secret.

The Finnish high command acknowledged Russian territorial gains on both ends of the Mannerheim line across the Karelian Isthmus.

The assertion of British Prime Minister Chamberlain that the British-French Allies are ready to aid the distressed northern republic was received with great interest but there was no immediate official comment and it was the impression here that the offer would be wrecked by Swedish refusal to permit passage of troops if a formal request for troops were made.

It was said officially that the foreign affairs committee of the Diet (Parliament) had not taken any action on Soviet Russian peace proposals.

Certainly there was no peace in the air here at Helsinki.

Residents hurried to bomb shelters five times during the day. Russian planes were sighted on the outskirts of the city but no bombs were dropped in the capital area.

Telephone communication to the outside world was extremely restricted during the day, however, and it was believed extensive bombing had occurred in southern Finland.

The hard-pressed Finns gained some comfort after a disagreeable day from an army communiqué which said the Russians had been repulsed in many sectors and at Kollaa river, north of Lake Ladoga, had lost a thousand men.

Russian gains scored at both ends of the Mannerheim Line were regarded as minor successes by the Finns.

Allies To Spend Billion Dollars In United States

Orders for American Products To Provide Jobs for 50,000

By DEVON FRANCIS

New York, March 11 (AP)—In a couple of towering New York office buildings today orders for American products were being negotiated which will go a long way toward adding some 50,000 names to American industrial payrolls before the close of the year.

The orders will be for military airplanes, and the purchasers will be France and Great Britain, anxious to assure themselves a steady supply of aircraft from plants not in danger of destruction by enemy airmen.

The sum which the two countries will spend was estimated roughly last week when their purchasing missions conferred at the treasury department in Washington, at one billion dollars.

That is a lot of money to flow into the coffers of an industry which was so nearly bankrupted by the Armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, that it did not recover its equilibrium until eight years later, and then only with helpful legislation by the federal government.

That billion dollars is only a part of the financial picture. American aircraft factories already have orders on their books totalling \$700,000,000, and in this calendar year will more than double their gross business of 1939, which was \$225,000,000.

War and the danger of war has been largely instrumental in boosting airplane making into a major American industry—in point of the dollar volume of sales—in less than a decade.

Sharp increases in non-military flying both in the United States and abroad have heightened the demands on the forty-five American aircraft and thirteen aircraft engine factories for equipment, but orders for military planes have constituted their principal revenue.

Stemming from those war orders are accessory and instrument orders aggregating other millions of dollars.

Commercial and military airplanes worth \$40,000,000 are streaming each month from American factories, and by the middle of June each thirty days' output will be valued at \$50,000,000 to \$55,000,000.

As late as 1931 the gross business of those plants was only \$47,000,000 for the entire year.

The factories' profits in 1939 aggregated \$25,000,000. That will be doubled in 1940.

On domestic commercial orders, and on foreign commercial and military orders—the latter last year aggregated \$117,000,000—the profits of the manufacturers are limited only by the shrewdness of their deals. Profits are limited to twelve per cent under the Vinson-Trammell act when the manufacturers deal with the American government.

In its modest beginnings, in the stimulus it received during the world war, the history of the American aircraft industry roughly has paralleled that of the automobile industry.

Six small American companies were making airplanes before the United States entered the war in the spring of 1917. By the close of the war the industry had 150,000 employees and was producing at the rate of 21,000 airplanes a year. In the collapse of the aircraft market with the armistice, fifteen out of twenty-four plants were saved.

Most of those same plants, as corporate entities or as divisions of larger concerns, are still operating today.

The Air Commerce Act of 1926 and the Lindbergh flight to Paris in 1927 were shots in the arm to the industry.

The capacity of the aircraft engine factories has been definitely nailed by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, as of next Dec. 1, at 25,000 engines of 1,000 horsepower each.

Estimates of the military plane production capacity of American plants have run from 9,000 to 12,000 a year. The actual production of military types in the last twelve months was around 4,000 machines. To what figure production could be stepped up in an emergency without expansion—of which the manufacturers have proved themselves quickly capable—remains problematical.

Norris Charges FBI Uses Third Degree

Washington, March 11 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation was accused by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) today of using "disgraceful and indefensible third degree methods" in arresting a group of Detroit citizens charged with recruiting for the Spanish Loyalist army.

"These Detroit cases are only examples," Norris wrote Attorney General Jackson. "They are only illustrations that seem to me to bear out the fact that the FBI needs a strong, restraining hand to keep it in bounds."

While expressing confidence in Jackson and lauding his dismissal of charges against the defendants arrested during the administration of Attorney General Murphy, Norris nevertheless requested an "impartial investigation."

Some weeks ago Norris protested against the conduct of the case, and in reply Jackson said that he found "nothing to justify any charge of misconduct" on the part of the FBI.

John McCormick Blames Parents For His Crimes

College Senior Testifies at Trial for Murder of Policeman

Cleveland, March 11 (AP)—John L. McCormick, 21-year-old college senior on trial for first degree murder, testified today arguments of "considerable intensity" with his parents paved the way for an excursion into crime.

J. Woods McCormick, 69, well-to-do retired Pittsburgh real estate dealer who preceded his son on the stand, said "I was just as stubborn and bull-headed as John's mother was. We moved away from our home and didn't want him to find us."

Killed Policeman

McCormick shot a merchants' policeman to death Jan. 8 while robbing Western Union Telegraph Co.'s main office here. In days immediately preceding, he held up Western Union offices in Fairmont, W. Va., and East Liverpool, O. He has pleaded insanity in his effort to escape the electric chair.

"My parents thought I should pay more attention to my studies," said McCormick, University of Pittsburgh student. "They wanted me to attend Wednesday prayer meeting at church," where the senior McCormick is an elder.

The youth said when he taught his mother to drive an automobile last summer, the parents felt this was an effort to separate them. "My father told me to leave. My father hasn't taken me out, or been in my company outside the house, as far back as I can remember."

Threatened by Parents
"They left home just before Christmas. They said they weren't coming back until I was ready to spend my hours as they planned, and go more often to church."

The elder McCormick said he and Mrs. McCormick went to live at a hotel under an assumed name to prevent their son from finding them.

The youth told how he drove twenty to 250 miles daily during the separation.

"I liked to drive fast under adverse conditions, when the road was wet and it was blacked out. Sometimes I felt I didn't want to come back. There was nothing for me to come back to. I didn't care."

He said he "didn't realize" he had shot Theodore Nichols in the Cleveland holdup; that he was "stunned" by "a terrific blast right in my face" when Nichols fired. McCormick, critically wounded, has recovered. Testimony started last Wednesday.

Roosevelt-Garner
(Continued from Page One)

His announcement supporting the president.

The Olson group is opposed by some supporters of the president who point to a recall movement against the governor. Petitions containing ten charges of incompetence and inefficiency are being circulated and if the required signatures are obtained a recall election will be held, probably during the summer.

There is a possibility that these opponents of the governor will enter the contest with delegates pledged directly to Mr. Roosevelt. Candidates, or organizations supporting them, have until March 29 to qualify for the presidential primary.

Washington State Quiet
In Washington state, which elects delegates at party conventions, no active campaigns have been started. The Democratic meeting, which will elect sixteen delegates, has not been set. The Republicans will name their sixteen representatives in Tacoma May 25.

No contests have developed in the Republican primaries and indications are that the California delegation will go to Chicago free from any binding pledge. In Oregon the prospects are that the only name on the ballot will be that of Senator Charles L. McNary, minority leader in the Senate and favorite son candidate.

A group of California Republicans, representing all organizations of the party in that state, have selected delegates nominally pledged to State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell but he has agreed to release the group.

There have been some reports that Thomas E. Dewey, New York District Attorney, may enter the race but so far there has been no official word from the candidate or his supporters. Dewey already has visited the Pacific Northwest, but has not entered any coast primaries.

Another candidate for the Republican nomination, Frank E. Ganett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, made a few talks in southern California.

Bachelor Candidate Wants More Marriages

Chicago, March 11 (AP)—David M. Jacobson, campaigning for congress in the sixth district, came out today for more marriages.

Putting the old maid's vote in his pocket, he proposed a law to permit the federal government to underwrite the weddings of worthy couples who want to get married but lack ready cash.

There has been a sharp decline in the marriage rate in the United States, Jacobson said.

Jacobson is a lawyer and a Republican. He also is a bachelor.

VICTIM OF NIGHT RIDERS



Victim of one of the most brutal murders in Georgia history, the body of Ike Gaston, 36, of East Point, is pictured in the Atlanta morgue. An officer holds the brad-studded leather whip with which Gaston was beaten to death. The body, a mass of cuts and bruises, was found near Ben Hill in South Atlanta.

Sen. Phipps Blasts Mayor Haley; Silent on Supporting Radcliffe

Annapolis, March 11 (AP)—State Senator Louis N. Phipps blasted at Mayor George Haley today, but left town before indicating whether he would make good his threat to withdraw his announced support of U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe, who seeks renomination.

Phipps last week complained he had been "double crossed" by William H. Labrot, Radcliffe's county campaign manager, when Labrot failed to name a Phipps man as treasurer of the campaign committee in the county.

"Regular" members of the county Democratic organization offered Phipps a compromise allowing him to name the treasurer and the county women's leader, but hog-tying him by giving him the short end of 3-2 representation on the county committee.

It was also specified in the compromise that Phipps' treasurer must have all checks countersigned by Labrot.

Phipps today said Haley, a Labrot supporter, had "injected himself into the controversy." Haley Saturday said Phipps had "attempted to muscle in as county boss while riding the wave of Radcliffe popularity."

"It's a spectacle not of purity but of practical politics, smart politics, Hatch-act politics."

Vote Surprises Democrats
The vote on the Russell amendment came as a distinct surprise to the Democratic leadership and to Senator Hatch (D-NB) himself. He had entered a plea that if the bill were displaced for the farm measure, there was little chance of its being revived at this session, but frankly thought he was on the losing end of the argument.

Previously, after charges of a filibuster had been made and denied, Senator Berkeley (D-Ky) tried to obtain unanimous consent that the Hatch bill be put to a vote tomorrow at 5 p. m. After a full half-hour of parliamentary sparring, Senator Biley (D-NC) objected, saying he thought the bill "objectionable."

One argument came to a vote during the day, which also showed the pro-Hatch group in command. This was on an amendment by Senator Brown (D-Mich) to forbid political activity to officers of corporations, receiving salaries of \$25,000 a year or more, which have government contracts or receive tariff benefits.

The opponents of the Hatch bill flocked to its support in the hope that if it were written into the bill, its presence would alienate the Republican membership. But, they were beaten, 53 to 31.

Louisiana Court Joins Voters in Rebuffing Long

Votes 4-3 To Reveal Records Containing "Damning" Secrets

New Orleans, March 11 (AP)—The Louisiana Supreme Court today joined voters and legislators in rebuffing Governor Earl K. Long's efforts to retain some of the power enjoyed by the political machine set up by the late Huey P. Long.

The high court, reversing itself from the familiar old 4-3 decision, given the administration, voted unanimously to throw open to public gaze the long closed and closely guarded records of the State Conservation Department, which opposition candidates during the recent gubernatorial primaries claimed contained many damning secrets involving machine leaders.

The books contain records of administration of state oil and mineral laws, which have been questioned in some phases by the federal government. They were ordered closed "for audit" by Governor Long shortly after he took office eight months ago. Long put in a new conservation commission, State Senator-elect Ernest L. Clements, whose predecessor as commissioner, William O. Rankin, now is in federal prison at Atlanta.

A department of interior report, made public here last month by Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, charged Rankin and his predecessor, Robert S. Maestri, now mayor of New Orleans, had permitted illegal excesses of oil to be produced in one important Louisiana field, and that Maestri thereby derived "large profits" through his interest in the producing company.

Mayor Maestri was Long's chief supporter in his recent unsuccessful campaign against Sam H. Jones for the governorship. State Senator James A. Noe and governor-designate Jones charged during the campaign that scrutiny of the department's books would disclose many illegal transactions.

Court Rebuffs Long

The court today further rebuffed the defeated governor in his legal fight to get into the Jones administration as secretary of state. After accepting Long's brief supporting his claim for an injunction halting printing of ballots for the April 16 general election unless these carried his name for secretary of state, the court took the case under advisement. Printers were authorized to proceed with printing ballots carrying the name of James A. Gremlion, who was backed by Jones.

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Soft and feminine with full graceful skirts and moulded waists, or pencil box slim with a ripple to the back, coats have a dressed-up look and liveliness not usually associated with coats. But that's exactly what we want you to come and see in our coat collection . . . the new silhouettes, less manly shoulders, more feminine wiles in design and trimming. Some are like suits, and some like dresses, but they're far from being just simple coats . . . they have that Martin look!

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Maryland's Wesorts Are a "Different" People

Even The Name Is Part of Strange Clan's 300-Year Mystery

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service

La Plata, Md. — Southern Maryland's Wesorts are a living mystery—a racial group that has lost its identity, its history, its traditions and its language. And their name is an enigma.

County officials say there are from 750 to 3,000 Wesorts in Charles, Prince George's and St. Charles counties.

Tobacco-belt folklore ascribes the name "Wesort" to this people's attempt to maintain identity of Indian blood in the white and Negro racial tides that have swept over Maryland in the 300 years since its settlement.

Badge For Centuries
"We sort of people are different," has been their racial badge through the centuries. They have come to be known simply as "Wesorts."

Certain it is their present name cannot stem philologically from

Dotted here and there in America are Lost Tribes that have escaped the melting pot influence. They live in communities, some of them quite sizable, where generation after generation grows up different in some important way from their neighbors. This is the first of six weekly articles in which the AP Feature Service will introduce to you some of America's Lost Tribes.

Potopac, Piscataway and Zekiah, the tribal names indigenous to southern Maryland.

The Wesorts have retained nothing of tribal culture. They claim to be of Indian origin, but have lost even memory of Indian customs in three centuries of illiteracy and acceptance of the culture of the white farming community.

Their children now attend schools, but for generations they remained aloofly illiterate, denied admittance to white schools, and refusing to attend negro schools they now are compelled to. They have very largely refrained from intermarriage with white or Negro stocks.

Statistics put them in a separate classification. "Colored-Wesort" is the general term applied on marriage licenses and birth certificates in the three counties.

Indian Traits
These people are predominantly Catholic. It is known that Father Andrew White established his most



Five of the seven children of a typical Wesort family coming home from the negro school they attend, reluctantly.

successful missions early in colonial times in the region around Potopac—a name since Anglicized to Port Tobacco. That the Wesorts have remained devoutly Catholic seems indicative that their ancestors were among Father White's converts.

In appearance Wesorts bear out their claim to Indian blood. Their complexions generally coppery to olive. Straight hair predominates in the scattered clansmen. They have high cheek bones and the men exhibit the scant beards common to North American Indians.

Their present customs and culture are indistinguishable from their white and black neighbors. They are known as able hunters and guides, but this is not unusual in a countryside full of hunters and fishermen. Ninety per cent of them are farmers, farm laborers or domestic servants.

They are still fiercely clannish, and the farm laborers will not hire out where they are expected to mingle with negro help. Although a large number of whites and negroes in the area are on relief, the Charles county relief office has not a single record of a Wesort who sought public aid.

All Republicans
The Wesorts, almost to a man, are registered as Republicans in this area which is predominantly Democratic.

Their names are almost all Anglo-Saxon in origin — Swann, Proctor, Thompson, Linkins and

the like, but this is not significant as Indian converts early adopted Anglo-Saxon names.

This is the sum total of knowledge about the Wesorts — the tribe which lost identity, history and tradition in 300 years since the Lords Baltimore took over Maryland, maintaining only a prideful consciousness that "we sorts" is different.

Next week: An American colony as Irish as Erin.

Moscow-Berlin Accord Brings Swiss Jobs

Zurich, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss Communist engineers and technicians who used to howl at Swiss Nazi technicians getting high salaries in Germany, have been quiet since the signing of the German-Soviet pact.

A number of them have landed good jobs in German factories since Moscow and Berlin made their peace. Many Swiss technicians and specialists have also found jobs in Britain and France.

A Coal Comes To Newcastle

Richmond, Ky. (AP) — Firemen huddled about a stove in the station house, warming themselves

after a cold run to extinguish a blaze in a Richmond home. Suddenly, several of the men yelled. A flame ran up the wall in front of them.

Fire Truck Driver Frank Green smothered the blaze quickly. A short circuit in a switch used to operate the fire siren had burned out, causing the fire.

Mr. Nowiezonski Wants To Change His Name

Omaha, Neb., March 11 (AP) — Irwin Paul Nowiezonski doesn't want a new name—he wants his present one changed around a bit.

He petitioned the district court for permission to make his first name his surname, his middle name his given name and his present surname his middle name.

He declared his present surname is hard to pronounce and detracts from his social and business standing.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. —Advertisement

Hoffman Says Labor Leaders Bluff Congress On Wagner Act Change

Washington, March 11 (AP) — Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) has declared the House could revise the disputed Wagner labor act within a week if a majority would sign a petition to force amending legislation out of committee and into position for House debate and vote.

"So-called labor leaders" who "bluffed Congress by threats of political reprisals" are to blame for delay thus far, Hoffman asserted in a statement.

One of the most persistent critics of the Labor Relations Board, which administers the Wagner Act, Hoffman endorsed the seventeen-point program recommended by a special House committee for amending the act although he said it failed to deal with several "vital points."

Urging advocates of amendments to the act to sign a petition which he filed last month to bring to the House floor his bill to change the labor law, Hoffman said the proposals of the special committee could be substituted on the floor.

"I am not particular what we ride in," Hoffman said, "as long as we reach our destination—the firing of the present labor board and the amendment of the act."

No Relief

Bern (AP) — Swiss men of military age exempted from military service due to physical defects or excused for special reasons must continue to go to school.

In addition to active service with the forces in the field every Swiss male citizen is required to attend a certain number of military classes each year. There, no matter whether they are fit for active service or not, they learn all the army's officers can teach them indoors.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN
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ABOVE Y.M.C.A.

Numbers Case Is Remanded for Trial

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 (AP) — George Whitehair's attempt to test the constitutionality of the strict "Numbers" law of 1939 failed to get on the Supreme court's review docket today and the case goes back to Marion county for trial.

Whitehair, indicted at Fairmont on seven counts of violating the law which makes it a felony to operate or participate in a "Numbers" lottery, had been overruled in Marion County Criminal court on a motion to quash the indictment.

When the case was appealed to

the Circuit court it was certified here. Since the appellate court refused to review the findings so far, the case returns for trial on the charges.

It would be possible for an appeal to be taken after a verdict later.

Influenza Decreases

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 (AP) — The Health Department report today a decrease in new influenza cases, with 489 reported for the week ended March 9, compared 893 the week before.

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\$25 to \$300
Bring Title — Drive Away
With Cash — Safe and Private
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IRON FIREMAN
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will give you more and cost you less
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Have Your Photograph Taken
Now, before the rush begins, let us take your photographs for Easter giving!
This offer includes 3—8x10 buff finish pictures AND ONE 13 RICH SEPIA JULES ROUSSEAU PORTRAIT
No appointment necessary Photograph Studio Main floor
ROSENBAUM'S
THIS WEEK ONLY
4 for \$2.75
Regularly \$5.75

Rosenbaum's
SAVE IN A ONE-DAY ROSENBAUM CLEARANCE
We're Looking For Exactly 1108 Bargain Hunters Today!
Sorry, No Phone Orders

Exactly 39 Customers Can Buy These Fashion Center WINTER COATS . . .

18—to \$65 Fur Trimmed Coats **\$8.88, \$18.88, \$28.88**
21—to \$29.98 Untrimmed Casual Coats **\$6.88**
Second Floor — Rosenbaum's

POCKET THE SAVINGS

Exactly 15 Customers Can Buy These Balcony Shop WINTER COATS . . .

6—to \$19.98 Untrimmed Sports Coats **\$4.90**
9—to \$29.98 Fur Trimmed Coats **\$9.90**
Balcony — Rosenbaum's

POCKET THE SAVINGS

Exactly 350 Customers Can Buy These Main Floor DOMESTICS, LINENS . . .

150—Regularly \$1.29
72 x 108-Inch Sheets 74c
Nationally advertised—make you'll recognize instantly! Shop early!

200—Values to \$1.00
Odd Group Linens 27c
Includes runners, doilies, scarfs and others. All sharply reduced.

Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

POCKET THE SAVINGS

Exactly 804 Customers Can Buy These Third Floor HOMEFURNISHINGS . . .

288—Chintz, Cretonne
Regular 39c Pillows 29c
Attractive designs; tailored nicely; well filled. Special!

144—New For Spring
Durable Hossocks \$3.88
Specially priced in this event! In all wanted colors.

72—Sunfast, Washable
Studio Couch Covers \$1.00
5 smart colors; new prints; complete with cushion covers.

600 Yards—36-in. Width
Washable Cretonnes 14c
Tubfast and sunfast! Colorfully patterned in new designs! Special!

Third Floor — Rosenbaum's

"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills!"
SLOW BURNING for smoking thrills!"
says champion "Bucky" Wells

FOR THE THRILLS AND EXTRAS IN SMOKING —
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
AND EXTRA SMOKING—I PICK THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE . . . **CAMEL**

THEY'RE OFF—on the mile-long Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y. with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's slow burning that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because he's smoked slow-burning Camels for ten years.

"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed . . . 60—70—80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow-burning he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this: Camels burned slowest of all in recent tests. (See panel below.)

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

If you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side . . . the slow-burning side. If you know your cigarettes, that means Camels!

"I know Camels burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a slow-burning Camel. Mildness—more flavor. Every puff is a fresh treat to the taste, and—get this—there are many more puffs to enjoy in a Camel. Slow burning means extra smoking. I'd walk a mile for a . . ." Even if a gust of wind did carry away "Bucky's" last word, not many people would fail to realize it was C-A-M-E-L. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos—drawn from the greatest treasure of mellowed tobaccos ever brought together in one place in the world.

The Cumberland News

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Sports Editor	2112
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Tuesday Morning, March 12, 1940

The Central Indictment Against the New Deal

BROOKS COTTE, able editor of the *Morgantown, W. Va., Post*, takes the occasion to examine some of the statements and criticisms of the accomplishments and shortcomings of the New Deal which American citizens will hear and read after seven years of its stewardship.

Those who are inclined to be independently minded, Cottle says, will be strongly persuaded to give greater or lesser weight to some of the New Deal claims for credit, including the following:

- (1) That the New Deal has made bank deposits safer by instituting a system of deposit insurance.
- (2) That the New Deal has protected the investor by establishing the Securities and Exchange Commission to regulate the issuance and sale of stocks, bonds, and other securities.
- (3) That the New Deal has prevented widespread suffering by its vast program of public works, public assistance, etc.
- (4) That the New Deal has brought a larger measure of security to millions of workers by establishing old-age insurance supported by payroll taxes.
- (5) That the New Deal has maintained the farmers' purchasing power by its various forms of farm subsidies.

But Cottle points out that these claims of New Deal accomplishments are not free from valid criticism by any means, and he finds that the most serious indictment against the New Deal is not based upon any criticism of the foregoing listing.

"The central indictment against the New Deal," Cottle writes, "is found in the fact that despite its accomplishments along other lines, it has not permitted the United States to solve the major problem of unemployment, but on the contrary has persistently followed a series of policies which have prevented a reasonable solution that otherwise might have been expected."

"It does no good to safeguard bank deposits if, at the same time, conditions are maintained which make it unprofitable and uninviting to put those deposits to work."

"It does no good to protect the investor against bad investments if, at the same time, conditions are maintained which make good investments increasingly difficult and rare."

"It does no good to protect the worker against poverty when he reaches the age of 65 if he is deprived of a fair opportunity, in his younger years, to work at a gainful, productive job and receive decent wages for his toil."

"It does no ultimate good to maintain an artificial farm purchasing power when that must be accomplished by diverting an equal or greater purchasing power from other parts of the population by burdensome tax exactions."

"The real sin of the New Deal is that, for all its professions of humanitarianism and for all its lip service to the welfare of the common man, it has operated directly, continuously and all too effectively to deprive the common man of his greatest economic asset—a good job at good wages."

"It has accomplished this purpose by its punitive campaigns against those sources from which good jobs and good wages come—namely, from American investment in American industries that produce American goods for American consumers."

"For all the liberality of the New Deal in relief appropriations and social security benefits and work relief employment, the amount of money that any American worker can receive from that source is only a small fraction of what he ought to be able to earn if employed at some productive job in private industry."

"No American worker is living on anything better than the lowest subsistence level from the benefits he receives from the federal government. And that is not because those benefits are niggardly; they are as generous as the government can afford to pay, and no succeeding administration is likely to be able to increase them."

"The only hope for the worker who is now existing at this lowest subsistence level on public bounty in one form or another—the only hope such a worker has for any real improvement in his condition is the hope of finding a job."

In view of this impressive examination, one can easily agree with the University City editor that, after seven years of experience with the New Deal, the average citizen should be convinced that the best hope of having more jobs provided lies in a change of administration and of policies at Washington.

Unjust Russo-Finnish Peace Would Be a Calamity

PREDICTIONS have been made frequently that if Russia could achieve a major victory and save its face, it would be willing to discuss peace terms. The prophets were at least partly right, but they were notoriously wrong in their implications concerning the nature of those terms. The Soviet government's terms are more far-reaching than those presented last autumn.

Acceptance by Finland of peace terms more drastic than the original offers made by Russia

would be a major calamity. Not only would Stalin achieve all his objectives in Finland, including naval bases, islands and a part of the Karelian isthmus, but also other concessions undoubtedly placing the country under the complete domination of Russia.

If this will mean curtain for the democracy of Finland it will also represent a major defeat for the Allies and a blow to all democracies. For Finland is important both as a symbol of freedom and as a military and political objective. Incorporated into the northern bloc that bows to Stalin, it will make that northern front complete. And since Norway and Sweden obviously are acting, however grudgingly, as Germany wants them to, France and England will be faced with a solid line of hostile neutral or openly belligerent countries. The totalitarian countries will have consolidated their territorial gains and strengthened their economic structure.

The moral effect on small independent nations may be tragic. They will not miss the significance—Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Poland, and now Finland. The stage appears to be set for the more terrible phase of the war many observers have predicted for this spring.

A Good Way To Prevent That "Black-out"

HOWARD BRUCE, Democratic national committeeman and opponent of Senator Radcliffe for the party nomination for United States senator, stresses the point that, between them, Senator Tydings and Senator Radcliffe have "black-out" Maryland's vote on nearly every important question that has come before Congress in the last five years.

"An analysis of the *Congressional Record*," says Bruce, "will show that since Mr. Radcliffe has been in the Senate, he and Senator Tydings have been on the opposite sides of every important question. When Senator Tydings voted 'aye,' Senator Radcliffe voted 'nay.' So far as Maryland is concerned, there has been a complete 'black-out' of our vote in the United States Senate." Thus, Bruce deduces, the state of Maryland "has, since Senator Radcliffe joined Senator Tydings in Washington, been without effective representation in the United States Senate."

Now, if there is approval among Democrats and others of the opposition Senator Tydings has made to many of the destructive and dangerous New Deal fallacies, as was indicated by the votes of confidence given him at the polls, it would appear that the best thing for Maryland citizens to do in order to retrieve their effective voting registration in the federal Senate would be to send an able Republican there. Such a member would not have to respond to a Democratic whip controlled by the New Deal.

New England Town Gives Lesson for Defeatists

NEW DEALERS who believe in Federal pap should know the story of Ware, Mass.—the town in the Berkshires called "The Town That Can't Be Licked."

Two years ago, the Otis Mills—one of Ware's leading industries—was sold to outsiders and was to be moved South. Leading citizens rushed to New York and secured an option for the citizens of Ware to buy into the concern.

Then the 7,500 residents got busy. They raised \$50,000 from their savings and kept the mills. They borrowed from home banks the funds needed to run their seventeen diversified plants. These turn out cotton textiles, hats, shoes, dresses, metal, wood and wool products.

Now, the Ware Industries are well on the upgrade, will pay their first dividend, and voluntarily have tripled the taxes they will pay the town.

Proudly does "The Town That Can't Be Licked" face the world and show the New Deal that private initiative still lives, despite the babblings of those who want the government to have a hand in all enterprise.

It's possible to think oneself into a job, says a noted metaphysician. Then it's time we changed that old tag to read: "A paycheck for your thoughts."

One of the better race horses of the current season is a nag known as Wolf Wolf. Sounds like a fugitive from a dog track.

Finland's chief trouble seems to be that it has the world's largest cheering section but no substitutes on the bench.

That Look of Peace

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once upon a time a man said to me: "Some day you will die." . . . It was a shock to be told that so flatly and my mind stopped and thought it over. . . . The man was right. Some day I WOULD DIE. I would be a part of this activity no longer. . . . Why, yes, the man was right—some day I would be dead.

Well, what of it? Do not all men, all women, die some day? We go to funeral services and we come away talking to each other as though WE were immortal. But we know we are not immortal and well we know it. Some day there will be an end of our living. For you, for me.

I have seen men die. . . . The first time was when I was less than ten years old. The man fell from a pole, electrocuted, and died instantly. I looked at his face—he was a young workman—and there was an expression on it that I did not understand. The small boy was puzzled and told no one about that look on a dead man's face.

And later in the war, I saw many men die. . . . There was one, a frail German youngster, upon whose face the rain fell and the light of star shells flickered. He died alone in a wood and when we found him there was a sweet look of peace upon his face. . . . The first dead American boy I ever saw on the battlefield had that same look. He had died in terrible violence but his face, unmarred, was young and smooth and seemed to smile. . . . And, strangely enough—or perhaps it is not strange at all—I can remember no dead face that has not borne this look of quiet pride and gentle peace.

Something happens. As a man is unbodied, the flesh seems relieved, and as it passes across the line the spirit sends back a smile to comfort those who weep. It rests lightly on that deserted body.

I do not understand it but I know this is true. And doctors and nurses agree that there is, indeed, a look that slips quietly away from life. . . . It is true and there is no cause for fear, nor for any shrinking apprehension. Death will be easy when we are ready for him and life need not be for any of us a long anxiety about death. Death will be gentle when he comes.

AN ALLIED ROOSEVELT

A cousin of President Roosevelt does her bit for England. She is Mrs. Fallowes-Gordon, of Knockespoor, Aberdeenshire, shown at the wheel of an emergency ambulance she drives. In addition to being her cousin, the President is also her godfather.

New Empire of Bloom Foreseen

By EDWIN C. HILL

Sometimes preparedness has to make a garrison finish against disaster. The floods now boiling through California valleys would have been trapped and tamed and put to useful work had it not been for the delay in getting underway with the state's great water control project.

But it has now been started, after years of contention over finance, its engineering feasibility and much strife over power to be developed and distributed in the co-ordination of water and power development.

It will harness and control about twenty-seven million acre-feet of water which rolls down into the Golden Gate every year, past rich but arid soil desperately needing it and with lessening forestation there has come erosion and ruinous floods.

Somewhere ahead there has loomed the choice between a blasted Chinese landscape or a reclaimed Garden of Eden. California has made the choice of the great Central valley, composed of the San Joaquin valley on the South and the Sacramento valley on the North. With the magical juncture of California soil and water, become a vast new empire of bloom, the integration of power and irrigation projects will yield energy to galvanize a region stretching as far as from New York to North Carolina.

Man behind it
Things like this don't just happen. There is a man and human story behind it—an all but forgotten man and forgotten story.

To the National Geographic Society there came Col. Thomas B. Marshall, a young Virginian, an aloof, soft-spoken young man, intent only on his work, rising in the organization as he disclosed superlative skill as a surveyor. During a period of thirty years, he became head of the survey.

Part of the work of his organization was to make contour maps of America, those tracings of elevations above sea level, sometimes at only five-foot intervals. If America had sunk into the sea a man on another continent could have taken the Marshall maps and made a perfect model of our country, with the smallest hummock in place.

Col. Marshall saw the muddy floods of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers washing away millions of tons of priceless soil every year. He conceived the "Marshall plan" for a linked system of dam sites, canals, pumping stations and power plants to save the water for irrigation, and erosion and development power. The plan became his life obsession. When he had retired from the survey, his plan was completed and he sent it to the national government with an urgent request that it be given technical study. It gathered dust in some departmental pigeon hole. Then he sent it to the governor of California, with the same result. He retired to a little farm near Patterson, Calif., in the San Joaquin valley. His dream had been sidetracked.

Virtually Kidnapped
In 1919 there was in Iowa a go-getting land salesman named Lyman C. Davidson. He needed more land to sell and went to California to find it. He found plenty of arid land but little irrigated land. He, too, saw the water flowing to waste, and tried to find out why no one had tried to save it. Everywhere he asked the question. Nobody knew and did not seem particularly interested.

One night at a party in Sacramento he heard about a "chap named Marshall" who had been working on something like that. Early the next morning, Davidson drove to Patterson and found the colonel working in his hayfield. He virtually kidnapped him. In Davidson's car they toured the Central valley building an organization of farmers to put through the Marshall plan. From this there came the California Water and Power act, of 1922, to put state credit

Whether searching the skies, peering into crystal globes, or examining the interior arrangements of chickens, according to ancient and modern practice, omens for Hitler apparently are not favorable. As prophecies have been disheartening, it has been decreed that all astrological calendars, almanacs, yearbooks, and other machinery of divination shall be confiscated, as "likely to disturb national tranquility of spirit."

Der Fuehrer is said to have a personal staff of five astronomers, whose readings influence his decisions. It is evident that their predictions have been disheartening, for they seem to be in outer darkness, together with a multitude of stargazers, sibyls, necromancers, soothsayers, vaticinators, haruspices, oracles and mere lunatics. If prophecies cannot prophesy agreeably, why keep them on the payroll, even in blocked marks?

Hitler may have been irritated by the freedom with which French pythonesses—notably Mmes. F and N—have predicted a most unpleasant future for him. His fall this year is taken as a matter of course, with an end like that of Robespierre, who went to the guillotine amid the execrations of the populace, which formerly worshiped him. Unless the German chancellor is better able to control the heavenly bodies in their orbits than has been the case so far, and thus to forecast a favorable outlook for his policy of treachery, pillage and mass murder, the outlook for the profession of prophecy in the Reich is dark. He might reflect profitably on what Shakespeare wrote, in reviewing the downfall of an earlier tyrant: "The fault . . . is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

On the Record

By United States Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska

He (President Buchanan) knew that . . . the tradition against a third term had become as sacred as if it were written in the constitution. I hesitate to draw what seems the necessary conclusion that in the eyes of those who now would disregard this tradition it may be that the constitution itself is "political humbug."

Mrs. Fallowes-Gordon



EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE--OR SHOULD IT?



No Peace Hopes Have Been Revealed So Far from Welles's Visits Abroad

gradually behind the developing Marshall plan.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles's European trip, from all that has leaked out concerning it thus far, neither has been productive of any peace prospects nor has it developed much general information.

There were few expectations when he left here that Undersecretary Welles would return with definite peace proposals in his brief case.

The supposition was, however, that his talks with overseas statesmen would lead him up with facts that Americans are not very familiar with—facts of a sort to prove very useful when the world (today's belligerents and neutrals alike) finally does get down to a discussion of international peace on a permanent basis.

Little Information
Well, if Sumner Welles really succeeded in assimilating a particle of "inside dope" of the kind suggested, it's been kept a profound secret thus far.

Duce Mussolini, Fuehrer Hitler, and plenty of others undoubtedly told him lots of things, but they appear to have been things that he must have known in advance.

As to Germany, Herr Hitler already had explained the Reich's peace terms. Besides what the Fatherland has grabbed of late in its own neighborhood, and the recovery of its lost colonies, he wants to put the British way out of business, he wants Gibraltar and Suez and Singapore. That'll satisfy him, at least temporarily.

And the British objective is to extinguish Herr Hitler.

Welles's Trip Superfluous
No foreign trip was required to assure as well posted a diplomat as Sumner Welles that Britain would sacrifice her last "Tommy Atkins" before yielding to Adolf's conditions or that Adolf will see his entire country go up in smoke before admitting that HE'S overthrown.

Sumner's chats with the French, the Italians and the miscellaneous small neutrals may have elicited a few additional expressions of opinion, but it's widely agreed that the fight essentially is between Adolf and Britain.

Between Adolf and Britain? Here's a distinction.
The British unquestionably are united behind THEIR government.

Germans behind Hitler?
Are the Germans united behind the fuehrer? Stories have been circulated to the purport that they're not—that he has lots of disaffection to deal with at home—that his country may blow up underneath him, as it blew up under the kaiser. If so, the war might frazzle out quite unexpectedly.

But these reports are impossible to verify—or to disprove, either.
Hitler and his lieutenants naturally deny them, and, even if they're true, probably don't believe them. The British and French PREPARE to believe them, and perhaps believe them mistakenly.

Had Sumner Welles been able to scare up some reliable evidence, one way or the other, it would be worth listening to. However, testimony has been weighed, pro and con, for months, by a big corps of competent observers, and they still are uncertain. It isn't likely that Sumner has been able to out-guess them.

Well Received Everywhere
Undersecretary Welles has been cordially received everywhere. That was to have been anticipated.

Each capital he visited gave him its version of the situation with the utmost appearance of candor. Berlin dwelt upon the Reich's willingness to make peace—with the destruction of the British empire. London and Paris equally emphasize the Allies' readiness to stop fighting—with the extinction of Hitler and the smashing of Nazidom. Each side says its winning.

That's the information that Sumner Welles is advertised as returning with.

He hasn't got peace in the sack—or any indications of it.
He's had some interesting interviews. That's about all that there are any appearances of.
It was to have been foreseen, too. There was so much mystery about the trip that many people imagined the Washington administration might have something wonderful "up its sleeve." If so, it hasn't revealed it yet.

Boasted Debt Ratio Harmful

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, March 11.—Suppose it were true, as this administration says, that, as all governmental debt has gone up by an indefinite amount—above twenty billions—private debt has gone down by an equal amount. It isn't true, but if it were true, what?

Would that mean the well-known "more abundant life" the "sharing of our wealth", "taking away from the 'haves' to give to the 'have-nots'", or a "more equal distribution of benefits"?

It means just the reverse of all that. It means a more equal distribution of poverty, a sharing of our debts rather than our credits, a greater burden on the have-nots and a restriction of abundance in everybody's life. The whole nation, rich and poor alike, is responsible for the public debt—every wage, income, pension and piece of property of any kind is in hook for it. It can be retired only by taxes or default. The former is a burden on every family budget in the nation—including the unfortunate on relief or on the dole. The latter is catastrophe bearing with equal disaster on the whole population.

An Evil Breed
The poisonous doctrine that only the rich pay has been exposed over and over again. The poorest income in the United States is at least twenty percent less large than it would be without the evil breed of hidden taxes that are carried on the average, in the cost of all articles consumed.

Private debt is contracted by individuals of their own free will and presumably always for some benefit received—usually for some purchase of property which is held and is of value more or less in excess of the debt. To the extent that this is so, it more than cancels out the debt so far as the wealth of the debtor is concerned.

But the public debt is in reverse of this at every point. The individual is not consulted about incurring it. Politicians do that for him. He gets for it in return nothing that he can call his own. While he frequently receives some social benefit for it, it is nothing that he can use to offset or repay his share of the debt. It is a mortgage on the future, on everything he has, or expects to earn. Although he may not be able to pass on a silver to offset it for his children, if it remains at his death, they can't escape it—neither they nor their children—from now on.

A Foolish Boast
In view of those inescapable facts, a government which announces as an aim the distribution of happiness does ill to boast that it has replaced private debt with public debt. That isn't distributing happiness, it is distributing misery.

The bulk of business is done not for cash, but for credits. As others have pointed out, increasing private debt is a certain index of increasing business activity, prosperity and employment. Sharp reduction of private debt screams aloud that business and employment are declining. Much of our recent reduction has been through bankruptcy, to the benefit of nobody.

Index of Harder Times
On the other hand, increasing public debt, especially in such great amounts as we have recently seen, is an index of declining prosperity and employment. To boast about decreasing private debt and increasing public debt as an index of good government is about as logical as the fire department pointing to the increase of burnt buildings as a sign of its efficiency.

It is really worse than that. It indicates not only a lack of good government but, by the very fact of the boasting, it advertises so complete a lack of knowledge of what good government is that the most certain, sure-fire symptoms of bad government are paraded as proof of good administration. If that isn't wacky, what is?—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The Colorado State Grange has adopted a resolution which states that "we do not believe a permanently prosperous agriculture can be based on government subsidy."

The Library of Congress in Washington is the largest in the world. It contains 5,828,126 printed books and pamphlets, 1,421,285 maps and views.

The ancient English game of cricket was known in the Fourteenth century. The first rules were made in 1774.

The territory of the Belgium Congo is about the size of the fifteen Southern states in the United States.

The Statue of Freedom, surmounting the dome of the capitol at Washington, weighs 14,935 pounds.

An ex-president of the United States rates the same salute as the president—twenty-one guns.

The White House was the first public building erected in Washington.

The Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, weighs 2,080 pounds.

There are 1,692 birds in the Bronx zoo, New York.

Morning Motto

Laughter should dimple the cheek, not furrow the brow. A jest should be such that all shall be able to join in the laugh which it occasions; but if it bears hard upon one of the company, like the crack of a string, it makes a stop in the music.—FELTHAM

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Leap Year Dance Will Be Given By the Forty Spinsters' Club

Adding an attractive note of entertainment to the post-Easter season gaiety, a dance will be held by the Forty Spinsters' Club at the Algonquin hotel, Peck Mills and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing which will continue to 4 a. m.

This dance, which is headed by Miss George Dixon, chairman of the dance committee, promises to be of novel variety. The Spinsters will escort their partners to the dance and will carry out the leap year slogan throughout the evening.

Assisting Miss Dixon on the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Miss Betty Ann Marquis, Miss Jane B. Hutson and Miss Elizabeth Watkins.

Church Circles To Meet

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, Mrs. Lillian Smith, leader, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Miss Grace Wright, 138 Bedford street.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Bessie Chenoweth, leader, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stotler, 800 Bedford street. In connection with this meeting a "white elephant sale" will be held.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. George E. Baughman, leader, will meet at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening in the church.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Lee McDonald and Lawrence H. Broome, which took place Friday at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Oldtown. The Rev. James A. Richards conducted the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McDonald, of Spring Gap, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Broome, of Patterson Creek, W. Va. They will reside at Patterson Creek.

Maryland Day Event

Several Cumberlanders are expected to attend the first annual

Maryland day celebration banquet and ball sponsored by the Assembly Club of Baltimore, which will be held Monday evening, March 25 at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore. The event is designed to bring together Marylanders from every section of the state to mark in a fitting manner the historically significant traditions of the state. This event will mark the three hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Maryland.

Married at Lancaster

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Anita Reinhard Burns, of Lancaster, Pa., formerly of this city, and William Kemper, of Reading, Pa., which took place January 27 at Lancaster. The bride is the widow of Dr. William L. Burns and a daughter of the late George A. Reinhard, of Greene street.

Club Presents Program

An attractive and interesting program was presented last night when Mrs. Thomas L. Popp was hostess to the Music and Arts Club at the Music Shop, 5 South Liberty street.

A two piano program was one of the main features with Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen and Mrs. Robert Kerlin presenting Rubenstein's Concerto No. 4 in D minor. Mrs. Liza Sykes and Mrs. Duke Burger offered "Allegro Brillante," (Low).

"Gavotte" by Chick-Brahms was presented by Miss Janet Little and Miss Dorothy Willson. The "Peer Gynt Suite" (E. Grieg) was played by Mrs. Thomas Popp and Miss Ann Dorsey. ("Concerto") (Clementi) by Mrs. Liza Sykes and Mrs. Earl Avers. Jupiter's Symphony (Mozart) by Mrs. Helen Weatherholt and Miss Ann Dorsey. Sonata in D major (Mozart) by Mrs. Thomas Richards and Mrs. Herbert Platt. Mendelssohn's G. minor concerto, by Miss Mary Drumm and Mrs. Maurice J. Matteson, and a duet, the minuet from the "Military Symphony," by Mrs. Neva Loar and Miss Mary Drumm.

Mrs. Vernon Ridgely gave the lesson on "Melody" from the Study book by Aaron Copeland. Mrs. Leroy

Robinson-Golden

Miss Margaret Kathryn Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Golden, 623 Frederick street, and Kenneth Eugene Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, 405 Arch street, were married Sunday at the First Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor.

Robert W. Moreland sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Moreland. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Saylor. The attendants were Mrs. Sue Day, sister of the bride, and Charles Romine.

The bride was graduated from Allegheny high school, class of 1934. The bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania avenue high school and is employed at the Chaney cigar store.

After a short trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at 724 Frederick street.

Leap Year Party

Games and dancing were features of a leap year party given by the Fort Hill high school drum major's Saturday at the home of Louise and Loretta Beckman, 222 New Hampshire avenue.

Those present were Louise Beckman, Douglas Boden, Loretta Beckman, Kenny Sherman, Betty Newberry, Hallie Wilson, Doris Rice, William James, Betty Ellen Smith, Milton Athey, Marcella Davis, B. Hammersmith, Virginia Thompson, Edward Robinette, Dorothy Luck, Ray Humbertson, Beatrice Rice, Dale Files, Betty Davis, Neal Arthur, Wanda Davis, Hope DuVall, Robert McCracken, Helen Davis, Fred Sullivan.

Shamrock Club Events

The Shamrock Club of the G. C. Murphy Company is sponsoring a skating party to be given Tuesday night, March 19 at the State armory. The club has also made plans for an Easter dance to be held Easter Monday night at the G. C. Murphy Company with music by Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers.

Events in Brief

Honoring Miss Betty Spitznas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spitznas, The Dingle, who will become the bride of Victor St. Clair Monteith, of this city, the end of this month, Mrs. James L. Shoemaker, of 753 Washington street, will entertain with a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday, March 23 at the All Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Centre Street Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

The Amoma Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Bedford street, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church, with Mrs. S. N. Athey, Mrs. Frederick Driscoll and Mrs. Oda Flora as hostesses.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Centre Street Methodist church will be held at 7:30 this evening in the church with the Rev. Harry Evald, district superintendent, in charge.

The Loomis Bible Class of the First Baptist church, Bedford street, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. William A. McCullough, 455 Columbia street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church, Bedford street, will serve a penny supper at 5 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

The Mizpah Class and Ann Judson Mission of the First Baptist Church, Bedford street, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wilson, 156 Frederick street.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist Church, Bedford street, met last evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick Grodwin, 818 Gephart drove. Mrs. William Peyton is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graim honored their son, Richard, with a dinner on his eighteenth birthday Sunday evening at their home, 615 Fairview avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegheny Hospital will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the hospital.

The Young People's department of Centre Street Methodist church will sponsor a skating party at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the State armory.

William Dobson and Miss Mary Dobson, both of New Britain, Conn., have returned to their home after attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Hoblitzell, which took place here Saturday. Mrs. John McGovern, Mrs. John Haverty and Joseph Farrell, all of Pittsburgh, have returned after attending the funeral of Mrs. Hoblitzell.

Charles West has returned to Johnstown, Pa., where he is a chemist at Memorial hospital, after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Florence West, 110 Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., and two children, have returned to their home, 811 Camden avenue, from Florida.

Richard Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schramm, Triple Lakes, is improving at Allegheny hospital where he underwent an operation for mastoid Friday.

Charles Appel, 1114 Blaul avenue, is home from Allegheny hospital.

L. Leslie Helmer has returned to his home on Washington street, from Warren, O.

Chester V. Walker has returned to Warren, O., after spending the weekend here with his mother, Mrs.

THE KILLER SPEAKS

RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

I, Bill Strickland, am suspected in the murder of my friend, Alfred Markham, young jeweler, at a party in the riverside clubhouse of the Rio Vista club.

CHAPTER FOUR

"I'M WILLIAM STRICKLAND, artist."

"Oh, yes, I remember now," said Coroner Silver. "You have a studio on Laurel street. You make sketches of our well-known citizens for the papers."

"My newspaper work is just a sideline—for bread and butter."

"Well, we all have to have bread and butter, until we get into a fix like this." He sounded a trifle sarcastic. "Your age?"

"Thirty-one."

"Married?"

"No."

"Rather athletic for an artist, aren't you?" His eyes narrowed. "Ever do any boxing?"

"I was startled, and my expression must have shown it. 'Yes, a little,' I admitted."

"You wouldn't need to carry a weapon for protection, then? A knife, for example?"

"I always carry a pocket knife, if you call that a weapon."

"Let's see it."

"I felt my pocket, and the room reeled. The knife was gone. I remembered I had laid it in my hand in the rose arbor—to cut a rose."

"You forget, Mr. Strickland, that you are at a party," Captain McDonald said casually. "Of course you wouldn't have your knife in your pocket tonight."

"That will be all," said the coroner. "I was glad when he turned to another member of the party, because I was speechless. That knife had been lost at the spot where Alfred was killed!"

The questioning proceeded. It was a dreary test of nerves, seemingly endless. Arrival of the hearer was a welcome interruption.

It was not necessary to carry the sheet-covered corpse back through the main clubroom in order to reach the front door, but that was the way it was done. Perhaps the coroner wanted to test our reactions. Blood was soaking through the sheet. Muriel Benson gave a choking gasp and fainted again.

Jerry called for water to revive her, and of course that brought in one of the waitresses. "Ah," exclaimed the coroner, "I had almost forgotten the servants. How many are there?"

"Just two girls and the cook and his helper," St. Clair answered. "I had a man in back, keeping an eye on them." Captain McDonald reported. I thought there was an amused tone in his voice, as though reassuring the inexperienced coroner.

"Of course," said the coroner. And to the girl, "Bring the others in here."

The waitress backed out of the room with a frightened, "Yes, sir!" The cook came in almost immediately, dressed in a long dirty white apron and wearing a cloth cap on his head. The two waitresses looked timidly over his shoulders.

The captain of detectives suddenly took charge. "What's your name?" he barked.

"Tony," the cook swallowed a lump in his throat.

"Tony Pappini, Officer."

"Where's your helper?"

"I senda heem home before supper. Too young a boy for a thees time a night, Officer."

5 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

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I felt my pocket, and the room reeled. The knife was gone.

"And where have you been for the last hour?"

The waitress who had come into the room with the water thrust her head around the corner of Tony's shoulder. "He's been sitting in the kitchen with Agatha, makin' me do all the work!"

Agatha blushed.

"I don't suppose you saw Mr. Markham in the garden? Or did you?"

"No, Officer. The garden she is around corner from kitchen. But once I hear him."

"Heard him? What do you mean?"

"He holler, 'Leave me alone!'"

"Did you hear anything else?"

"No. Thatsa all."

"Did he sound frightened?"

"I think he was mad."

The captain grunted. "Angry, eh? Do you know anybody here who might have made him angry?"

"No," Tony was emphatic. "Everybody like Mr. Al." He clasped and unclasped his hands, and suddenly he surprised us all by breaking into tears. "Poor Mr. Al! He was so good to me!"

The captain was taken aback. "All right, Tony. Go back to your kitchen. Mr. Silver may have some questions, though," he added as an afterthought.

The coroner shook his head. "I think you are on the wrong track, Captain."

Captain McDonald rolled his cigar across his mouth. "This is an inside job, Mr. Silver."

The coroner's cheeks pinked slightly. "This killing," he said, "was not premeditated. The jewels were not touched. Your theory that the servants—"

"Mr. Silver! Our business is not to divulge information to the persons we are questioning."

The coroner bit his lip. To O'Brien he said, "I hope you'll check those names over again to see the list is complete. And pass the word around that no one is to leave this building for another hour at least. Captain McDonald and I had better get together on our next move."

"You've missed three," said O'Brien. "I mean, three suspects."

The coroner was nettled, but it happened that the last three all had perfect alibis, as did all the others who had been singing around the piano when the murder supposedly took place.

O'Brien closed his notebook and the coroner announced, "You can all sit down."

"I had never told us to remain standing during the questioning, but we all had."

The two officials conferred briefly at the opposite side of the room. "I'm going out to look at that court again," I heard the coroner say after they argued a few minutes. "You take over, if you like."

I happened to be standing by a palm, and they did not notice me as they walked back. Probably no one else heard the captain's whisper as he leaned toward the coroner and asked, "What was the idea about the artist and his boxing?"

"It occurred to me," Coroner Silver told him, "that since the knife was pushed into Markham's heart from the front, with a great deal of force, the blow must have been similar to that which would have been delivered by a boxer in a fit of anger, with a knife in his hand."

(To Be Continued)

Lucy V. Walker of 216 Davidson street. While Mr. Walker was here, his mother celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday.

Mrs. John C. Morgart remains quite ill at her home, 12 Decatur street.

Franklin L. Taylor has returned to Warren, O., after visiting his family here.

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FINISH AS A NO TRUMP. ORDINARILY we hate to get into a situation in which one of the defenders is left with the last trump after ours are all gone. There are contracts, however, which can be made only by deliberately building that position. If we have a bunch of set-up cards, and the man with the last trump can do nothing but lead to them, then we really finish playing the hand as if the declaration were No Trump. Sometimes failure to pare the opponent down to his last trump, by playing our last ones, will allow him to score two of his trumps by means of ruffs, instead of only one.

At two tables of a duplicate tournament the bidding was the same, also the early play, on this deal. West led the club 8 to the A, the club K took the second trick, the heart K and A were taken, then the diamond J led to the Q, K and A, East firing back the club J, ruffed by the heart 10. Then came the difference.

One declarer played his heart Q and J, leaving West with the last trump. He then began to lead diamonds. West ruffed the second one, but had nothing to return but a spade to dummy's A, the declarer finishing with diamond tricks and making his contract.

The other declarer, after ruffing the third club, was afraid to bare himself of his last trump, so immediately led diamonds. West ruffed with his 6, led his spade Q to the A, and the dummy had to lead either another diamond which West could ruff or a spade to East's K, in either case giving the defenders the setting trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

Q 10 6 5
K 10 6 5
K 7 5
S 6 4

A 8 7
A 4
Q 10 9 6
J 9 7 5 2

K 9 2
K 9 8 7
J 2
Q J 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best defense on this deal against South's 1-No Trump, doubled by East and passed by the next three players?

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Easter Costumes Will Have Color As Accents on Subdued Clothes



Here is one of the new spring suits of black wool jersey embroidered in tiny white circles. Its longer jacket is accented with white pique collar and vest.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Color is going to leave a bright mark on the clothes that smart women will wear this Easter.

When America's millions through candle-lit churches for Easter morning services, gay flowered chapeaux, beaded collarbone accents, colored dresses and bags are going to brighten more sober costumes, mingling in a fashion kaleidoscope. Only one or two splashes of color will appear with the smartest costumes, in line with fashion's commandment, "Don't overdo accents." But enough will be seen to give clothes a decidedly springlike air, in spite of the early date.

Color is going to be seen in dresses themselves, too, though these hues will be more subdued. Navy blue (big favorite again this year), gray, a grayed cadet blue and tones and brown are all going to be worn. A good deal of black is expected to be seen in smart dress, too. (Color in accents is likely to appear in something like a misty blue hyacinth hat or an emerald clip and vivid green gloves worn with a dark blue coat.) Lots of wool twills and reps are used in the suits and coats that will be worn on Easter. Stripes, plaids and checks appear in other suits and top coats, while plain

crepes and jerseys and neat all-over prints make the best frocks.

As far as silhouette is concerned, fashion has made no very drastic change. The 1940 profile has kept a small neat waist, less constrained than the winter's wasp waist. Skirts are still short and often fairly full. (Paris has even shortened a few to mid-knee.) Necklines are generally fairly high and shoulders slightly widened.

One of the favorite silhouettes is the long torso, designed to mould the upper part of the figure suavely to the hips and give a long ingrown curve under the arm. (Dresses cut on this profile often have skirts shirred on at the hipbone line.) Noteworthy contrast to the long torso profile is a bloused silhouette with a slim stem-like skirt that appears in a few chemise frocks and coats. (Fashion has fixed a watchful eye on this.)

The new clothes generally have a feminine air. Severe tailoring has been put aside for such softening details as a touch of shirring on a coat, a scalloped pocket flap on a suit. Pockets—never more important—are used in scores of intriguing ways. A big pouch one swings from the belt of a frock; three colored small ones accent the jacket of a suit. A shower of white accents adds to the feminine look. Ruffled white pique collars finish



Costume for an early Easter: Frock of sand sheer wool finished with a pique bow, jacket of sable dyed fitch gladdened by orchids, sand straw hat with a cluster of spring blooms.



This shows you what fashion means by "the softened look." It's a coat of navy blue wool accented with collar and cuffs of white eyelet embroidery designed by Phillip Mangone.

Favorite Psalm Is Illustrated In Needlework by Laura Wheeler



THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD
I SHALL NOT WANT

This lovely picture, illustrating the 23rd Psalm is needlework you'll always prize. Pattern 2421 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 11 x 16 inches; color chart; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Maryland To Take Part In Negro Health Week

Baltimore, March 11 (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, announces that Maryland will participate in the observance of the twenty-sixth annual National Negro

Health Week, March 31 to April 7. "Arrangements in each county," Riley declared, "will be under the direction of the county health officer, and will include services in the churches, health conferences and clinics, exercises in the schools, health surveys, safety campaigns, community clean-up activities, and the annual drive against rats and insect pests."



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Cumberland's Only One Price Optical House

Republicans Not To Print Convention Book

Washington, March 11 (AP)—Chairman John Hamilton announced here that the Republican National Committee would issue no party convention book this year and expressed the hope the Democrats would make the same decision.

In a statement, Hamilton asserted that the convention book was "a subterfuge" for evading the federal corrupt practices act which forbids contributions by corporations to national political committees.

The evasion, he said, is accomplished by selling "advertising" in the books to "large corporations at fancy prices."

In 1936 this device was so shamelessly and extensively used by the Democratic National Committee to obtain funds that it shocked the nation," the Republican chairman added.

The decision against issuing a book for the 1940 Republican convention was made on the recommendation of Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the finance committee, and a sub-committee on concessions of which Harrison Spangler of Iowa is chairman.

What You Should KNOW

about
**FACE
PIMPLES**

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using Resinol Ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Applied every night and left on all night, it does a world of good.

For 45 years Resinol has been widely used not only to fill this need, but to quickly relieve the itching, smarting symptoms of many skin irritations and promote comfort. Resinol Soap carefully cleanses tender skin.

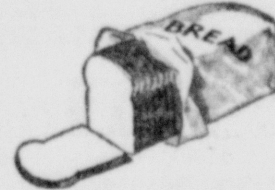
At all drug stores. Begin now to use Resinol Ointment and Soap and enjoy the results.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Midgets living in New York buy their clothes from a special shop for midgets; others patronize the children's departments of stores.



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COMMUNITY
OLD
STYLE



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IN MANY
WAYS

It Costs No
More Than
Other Bread

COMMUNITY
BAKING CO.

FREE DINNERWARE!

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MED. SIZE POTATOES 12 1/2 PK.	Grantsville Fresh Country EGGS 2 doz. 39c	Domino Sugar 25 lb. bag 1.23	Van Camps MILK 10 tall cans 59c
Public Trade PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c	BLUE RIBBON FLOUR 24 lb. bag 65c	Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. can 47c	Crisco 3 lb. can 35c with P&G coupon left at your home
SWEET PICKLES qt. 23c	Pure Veg. OLEO 3 1-lb. can 25c		

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c	DOMINO XXXX SUGAR 4 1-lb. cart. 25c
SALMON 2 tall cans 27c	LGE. SIZE PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c
HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. 16c	RATH'S PURE LARD 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c
PICKLES 2 qt. jar 23c	COFFEE Public Trade 3 bag 39c

MEAT SPECIALS!

Swift's Tenderized HAMS Whole or shank half 17 1/2c lb.	Prime Steer Round or Sirloin STEAK 22c lb.
---	--

Pork Chops 2 lbs. 25c	Fresh Hamburg 2 lbs. 25c
All Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 19c	Chuck Roast 1 lb. 15c
Longhorn Cheese 1 lb. 17 1/2c	Skinless Weiners 2 lbs. 25c
Ex. Stan. Oysters 1 lb. 19c	

Vit-O-Veg Chicken & Noodle SOUP pkg. 10c	Household Matches 6 lge. bxs. 16c
--	--

TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 4c	PORK & BEANS 3 giant cans 25c
WAX PAPER 125-ft. roll 25c	

PRODUCE!

U. S. No. 1 PENNA. POTATOES 23c pk.	Juicy Sweet Fla. Oranges 1c Ea
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SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 13c	Sunkist Oranges 17c doz.
Solid New Cabbage 3c lb.	

Lean Sliced Bacon 15-lb. pks. 25c

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9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Mediterranean Allies New Headache?

Joint Efforts of Italy and Spain Might Sever Lifelines

WHAT MUSSOLINI MEANS BY MARE NOSTRUM (OUR SEA)



Here is the strategic situation in the Mediterranean, divided into phases or sectors to permit study of the way in which Italy has arranged a multiple threat against the strongholds of Britain and France.

The black arrows indicate the probable direction of attack if Italy and Spain should be drawn into the war on the side of the Germans.

1—How Gibraltar is threatened from front and rear and France could be menaced by a strong Spanish army in her rear.

2—Threat to the French lifeline by the Spanish-owned Balearic islands, with their air fields.

3—Malta, the famous British naval base, rendered untenable by the air fields of Sicily. Also the threat offered to French Tunisia by Italian Tripolitania and the strongly fortified Italian island of Pantelleria.

4—Greece threatened by Mussolini's hold on Albania, a factor increased by Italian influence on Yugoslavia.

5—The Dardanelles, threatened by a possible drive to its northern shore, through Turkey in Europe, a plan which offers great advantages over the British attack upon this Turkish stronghold during the World War.

6—The Russian angle. The arrows indicate the path Russia would probably take in invading Rumania through Bessarabia. The long white arrow shows distance that the Allied relieving force would have to travel from Syria where it is now stationed.

Under present conditions, if the war continues and Italy and Spain join in, Britain and France face the possibility of being wiped out of the Mediterranean, along with grave dangers to Port Said, Egypt and other British and French possessions.

By HERBERT B. MAYER

Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve
Written for Central Press and
The Cumberland News

"The semi-official (German) state-
ment merely mentions that Italy and
Germany are working with great in-
terest the visit of Senator Luigi Fed-
erico of Italy with Generalissimo
Francisco Franco in Spain. The Ger-
mans hope this visit will be a heavy
weight in the Angli-Italian treaty,
saying 'Italy and Spain demand res-
toration of full equilibrium in the
Mediterranean'." — Berlin corres-
pondent in The New York Times.

Those few lines, read in connec-
tion with other events of the past
week, may prove the most signifi-
cant that have appeared in all these
six months of the European war.

They convey the first hint that
Italy and Spain are working to-
gether.

Also they imply a most serious
threat to the British strongholds of
Gibraltar and Malta. Again they
bring into the range of vision the
possibility of an attack upon France
from her rear and open the way to
consideration of a menace to the
French lifeline from Africa.

Lastly, they explain the stress laid
upon freedom of the seas by Foreign
Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop
in his talk with Undersecretary of
State Sumner Welles.

In their talks with Welles, ac-
cording to the official versions ap-
pearing in the German press, Chan-
cellor Adolf Hitler and von Rib-
bentrop appeared to demand the
earth, moon and blue sky as the
price of peace.

Hitler's Demands

Pull control of central Europe by
Germany on the basis of a Reich
"Monroe Doctrine." . . . No return
of conquered territory. . . . End of
British control of vital sea routes.

. . . Return of all colonies that Ger-
many lost in the war of 1914-1918.
All of these were talked of in the
German official propaganda state-
ments.

Yet there is horse trading in possibilities of taking on a para-

diplomacy as well as elsewhere.
These "terms" were no more harsh
than some of the "war aims," ex-
pressed in Allied propaganda, voic-
ing determination to destroy Hit-
lerism or to break Germany up into
component states, placing these un-
der Allied control.

Such terms, of course, could be
imposed by one side only after the
other had been beaten to the point
of unconditional surrender, and it
is significant that Hitler furnished
Welles a confidential statement for
the attention of President Roosevelt
that contained the actual German
ideas.

The same program will be fol-
lowed probably on the visit of
Welles to Paris and London—harsh
terms for home public consumption,
and confidential memos expressing
the minimum terms on which a
conference for peace might be ar-
ranged.

Encouraging Sign

To those who believe that peace
is in the offing there is encourage-
ment in the fact that Hitler said
he would consider peace, but would
not initiate it—this meeting Allied
advance propaganda that he would
launch a "peace offensive."

If the British and French, no
matter what may be said publicly,
have similar confidential terms to
communicate, the way may lie open
for the president, the pope and
other neutrals of a massed peace
front to call upon the belligerents
to talk it over instead of shooting
it out. The tip-off that a peace
conference is in the wind probably
will come with the sending of a
United States ambassador to Ger-
many.

But while the peace question re-
mains vague and the Germans
openly threaten to launch their
great offensive on March 15, the
question of Italy and Spain begins
to come to the foreground with
the possibility of taking on a para-

mount importance in the near fu-
ture.

Indeed, in dwelling upon "free-
dom of the seas," with constant
friendly reference to the Italian
partner, both Hitler and von Rib-
bentrop were speaking with the
voice of Mussolini.

There has been a rhythm to the
psychology of the moves by which
Britain and France have been men-
aced since Hitler came to power
in 1933.

First Mussolini plunged into
Ethiopia. Then Hitler took over
the Rhineland. Japan began to stir
up trouble for England in China.
Hitler took over Czechoslovakia.
Mussolini occupied Albania. Hitler
struck at Poland. Russia attacked
in Finland.

Going on this basis it seems time
for Italy to come to the foreground
again. Signs of this are not want-
ing.

As a non-belligerent neutral,
while affirming his loyalty to the
Axis, Mussolini has received dis-
tinguished consideration from the
British and French. Italian ships
being about the only ones that
were not disturbed by either of the
belligerents.

Mussolini Refusal

Last week, ominously enough,

Mussolini refused to supply Britain
with arms, offering olive oil instead
as the basis for a trade agreement.
Britain announced a blockade
against German coal for Italy. On
March 3, the Italian government
rigorously protested, and semi-offi-
cial Fascist newspapers described
the British action as "an act of in-
solence and tyranny."

Taken in connection with Hit-
ler's insistence upon freedom of the
seas, the importance placed in Ger-
many upon Italy's mission to Spain,
this situation contains the elements
of dynamite from the viewpoint of
the British and French.

How great this danger was fore-
seen by Captain Liddell-Hart, Brit-
ish expert whose works were the
foundation for much of the British
post-war strategy.

"But a new danger has loomed
up. . . . This is the possibility
of a militaristic Spain, filled
with desire to renew its imperi-
al role which is already re-
flected in some of the interviews
given by General Franco, and
linked with Fascist Italy by a
common ambition as well as by
the sense of help received in the
course of the present rising.
In that quarter, too, Nazi Ger-

many might find scope for de-
veloping an indirect leverage on
her own neighbors in favor of
her ambitions."

Mussolini's "Our Sea"

Those words, written long before
the war, were truly prophetic, re-
vealing what is being disclosed now
—that the Mediterranean situation
is an ace in Hitler's deck.

At the time Italy invaded Eth-
iopia and there was danger of a
British-Italian war, Mussolini be-
gan using the phrase, "Mare Nos-
trum," or "our sea" in referring to
the Mediterranean.

Partly because her fleet was not
prepared, again because England
wanted to maintain peace, the Brit-
ish fleet withdrew from any point
where it might seem to threaten
Italy.

But what was not known then,
and has been overlooked in most
calculations since, is that Musso-
lini has arranged his strategic dis-
positions in the Mediterranean in
such a way as to constantly
threaten British and French sea
power and strongholds. This power
will be greatly increased if the It-
alian mission brings Franco into the
Italian orbit.

In order to make these Italian
dispositions and their potentialities
clear for the purpose of this strat-
egical study, the Mediterranean
has been divided into five spheres
or phases of possible action, all of
them containing most serious
threats to Allied security.

The Seven Phases

PHASE ONE — GIBRALTAR:
This is the key to the Mediterrane-
an and a vital point to British
control. It consists of about 15
square miles of British territory, be-
hind which lies all Spain in posses-
sion of a highly trained war ma-
chine that has just been victorious
in a civil war.

Across the straits, within big gun
range of Gibraltar, lies Ceuta, in
Spanish Morocco. The nature of
its armament has been a carefully
guarded secret. But it has been
reported to be equipped with long-
range artillery, installed by Ger-
man engineers. Ceuta now shares
control of the straits with Gibrat-
ar, which formerly was its com-
plete mistress.

From the Allied point of view, a
hopeful situation is that Ceuta can
be taken from French Morocco and
can be attacked from the sea by a
British-French fleet. However,
Gibraltar can be taken just as read-
ily by a Spanish-Italian-German
force.

Threat to French

PHASE TWO: The heavily fort-
ified Balearic islands, with air bases,
threaten the French "lifeline" from

DORIS GOES SKIING



Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell

Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, wife
of James H. R. Cromwell, Ameri-
can minister to Canada, is pictured
on her way up Mont Tremblant
(Canada) to try out the ski run
there.

Africa, a route over which its col-
onial troops and supplies must pass.
France is subject to attack from
the rear by Spain, a movement cer-
tain to divert large forces from the
Magenot Line.

PHASE THREE—MALTA: The
famous British naval base of Mal-
ta, during the Ethiopian crisis was
in so much danger of air attack
from Sicily that the British moved
from it.

To the north the large Italian
island of Sardinia threatens the
French island of Corsica. To the
south, the Italian territory of Tri-
politania threatens French Tunisia
and the strongly-fortified Italian
island of Pantelleria points a pistol
at Tunis. This territory has been a
subject of Mussolini's demands upon
France.

The Problem of Greece

PHASE FOUR—GREECE: Dur-
ing the World War Greece was a
keystone in the Mediterranean arch
of Allied strategy and is a focal
point today for any action relating
to the Suez canal and Turkey.

When Mussolini occupied Albania
he placed himself in a position to
overwhelm Greece. Yugoslavia is
definitely in the Italian orbit, ad-
ding to this threat. A German-
Italian drive, with Albania as a
base, could probably overwhelm
Greece.

PHASE FIVE — THE DARDA-

NELLES: Bulgaria is inclined to-
ward the Italian-German orbit and
can be used to reinforce an Italian-
German attack upon Turkey.

Russian Attack

PHASE SIX: A Russian attack
through Rumania, to the northern
shore of the Dardanelles, reinforced
by fleet action against Istanbul
from the Black Sea.

If all these attacks were launched,
it is doubtful if Port Said could be
defended, or if defended its only
purpose would be to launch Allied
shipping into a sea that was no
longer a route of commerce to
France and England, but a death
trap, filled with Italian mines and
submarines, with traffic attacked
from the air.

These are the potentialities of
the present situation. They explain
the German emphasis upon Italian
and Spanish diplomatic maneu-
vers. If Mussolini enters the war on
the side of Germany, Allied hope of
reconquering the Mediterranean will
lie upon Turkey and the army gath-
ered in Syria under command of

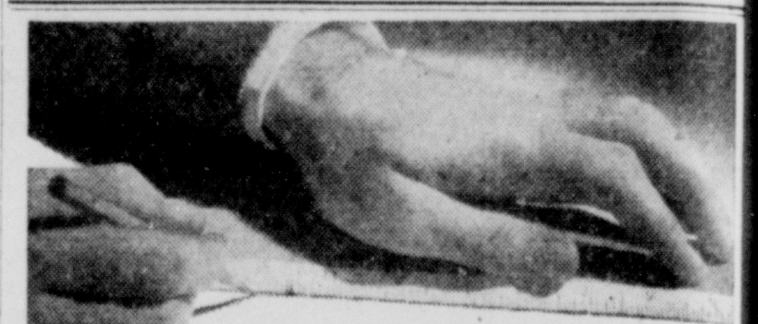
the French General Maxime Wey-

gand.
This is an outline of the tactical
situation, knowledge of which
caused Welles to call first upon
Mussolini—arbiter of the destinies
of the Mediterranean and, perhaps
the holder of such important cards
that he can force a peace parley on
his own terms—the one real victory
of the six months of modified war.

Up to June 17, 1939, 48,014 per-
sons had been buried in Arlington
National Cemetery.

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Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxa-
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Nature's Remedy. It is
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New Low Price Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 2 lbs. 41c	"COMMUNITY" COFFEE Mild and Mellow 3 lb. 37c Ground to Suit Your Needs	"Farm King" Scratch Feed 100 lb. \$1.67 Return bag in good condition and 10c
"Van Camp's" MILK 10 tall cans 55c	Cigarettes Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Gold, Raleighs, Fidmoms 12c Pack \$1.15 Carton	Jelly Bird Eggs 3 lbs. 25c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 23c FRESH GREEN PORK LOIN lb. 12c ROAST LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS 2 lb. 25c TENDER PICNICS lb. 12c SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS Whole or Shank Half, lb. 21c	NEW CABBAGE lb. 3c FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI 2 bun. 25c CRISP TENDER CELERY 2 bun. 9c JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 23c GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 lbs. 25c	

Crisco 3 lb. can 35c 1 can 9c With Coupon - Dis- tributed by Proctor & Gamble	FREE! Giant Cake Ivory Soap When you buy two medium cakes with Coupon All for 10c	Oxydol Giant Size . . . 53c Large Size . . . 18c FREE—Two Cakes P. and G. Soap with Coupon
3 Cakes New Imp. Camay Soap With Coupon Only 12c	Glass Bake Pie Plate only . . . 1c With 1 Box New Condensed Chipso for 19c	HOUSEHOLD MATCHES Carton of 6 Boxes 15c
STURDY GARBAGE CANS 75c	N. B. Co. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 17c Free Sample Pkg.	10 quart GALVANIZED PAIS 19c

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See the beautiful new 1940 models
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You'll want one.

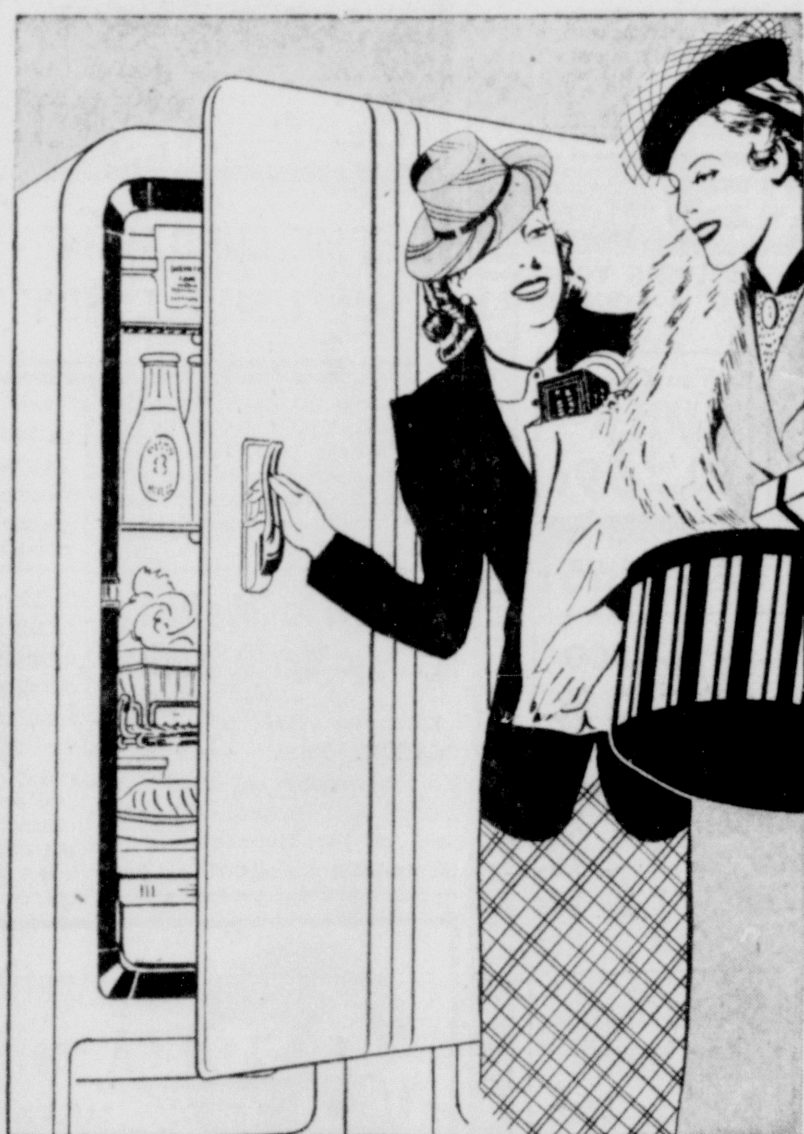
The trend today is to Gas refrigeration. That has
been proved by a recent survey. In answer to
the question, "Why are you replacing your old
refrigerator?" buyers gave as their most important
reasons—too noisy, mechanical trouble and high
operating cost.

Among those who have owned a mechanical re-
frigerator, the Gas refrigerator is the outstanding
favorite for their second refrigerator. The reason
for this preference is not hard to understand.
Electrolux, the Gas refrigerator, is noted for PER-
MANENT SILENCE, NO MOVING PARTS TO
WEAR, AND CONTINUED LOW OPERATING
COST—the very features which people want most
when they buy their second refrigerator.

Whether you are replacing an old refrigerator, or
buying your first one, profit by the experience of
others. Choose Electrolux, the Gas refrigerator.

Come in and see the new 1940 models, at your
dealer's or your Gas company. You'll want one.
Prices lower than ever. Liberal trade-in allowance
on your old refrigerator—low down payment—
long, easy terms.

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- PERMANENT SILENCE
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Or the Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic St. — Phone 848

New Minstrel Show Is Booked By Radio Chain

Celebrities from Other Fields Will Appear in Series

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, March 11—A new series of minstrel shows, set for a four-program run, makes its WJZ-NBC appearance at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. It is to be called "Celebrity Minstrels" because participants are to be professionals from other fields performing as black-face amateurs.

Will Have Artists
Put on under the effort of Mort Lewis, who ran the recent "I Had a Chance" interviews, the opener will include cartoonist Ham Fisher and artist James Montgomery Flagg as end men and J. C. Flippen as interactor. A quartet made up of Announcers Milton Cross, Graham McNamee, Harry von Zell and Howard Petrie will sing.

With Eugene Goossens conducting, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra is to provide a young people's matinee for WJZ-NBC at 4:30. The program is to run an hour.

Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher and aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, is scheduled for an MBS broadcast at 9 when he speaks at Boston before the combined Republican clubs of Massachusetts.

Europe list—NBC 8 a. m.; CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 11.

Cavalcade of America, WJZ-NBC at 9, is to present the second chapter in the life of Sam Houston, "The Raven Wins Texas," with Walter Huston playing the lead. The dentist is to be the theme of Americans at work on CBS at 10:15.

"Wets" and "Drys" in Another Battle

North East, Md., March 11 (AP)—The "wets" and the "drys" are at it again in a battle over the proposed installation of a modern water system for North East.

Work which was to have commenced today on the project was blocked when five so-called "drys" filed an injunction petition against the \$75,000 program. The Works Projects Administration has approved a grant covering \$45,000 of the cost.

George C. Rawson, secretary of the town board, denied a claim of opponents that property owners would be charged for most of water meters and a certain amount per foot of water mains passing the land.

Hearing on the petition, which was signed by Harry L. Harvey, Chas. C. Bayard, Jesse Crouch, James Armour and Harry L. Hall, will come up this week in Cecil County circuit court.

Cuba maintains a world-famous model prison on the Isle of Pines. Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." It covers more than 3,000 acres, all cells are "outside rooms and private baths," and all inmates are required to take the program of education and rehabilitation.

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for C.S.T. & Mts. for M.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)
5:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-wef-east
Kittie Kears, Serial—nbc-red-west
Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-wjs-east
It Happened in Hollywood—chs-wabo
Johnson Family, Sketch—mbs-chain
5:45—The O'Neill, Sketch—nbc-wef
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjs-east
Betty Barrett, Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines, Serial—chs-wabo
Little Orphan Annie—mbs-wor-east
6:00—Program from Mexico—nbc-west
News, Washington Calling—nbc-wjs
News Broadcasting Period—chs-wabo
Billy and Betty repeat—chs-mid-west
6:15—Edwin C. Hill, chs-wabo-basic
6:15—News, Clem McCarthy—wef
6:30—Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-wef
Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-wjs-east
H. V. Kallenborn's Talks—chs-wabo
6:45—Lil Abner's Sketch—nbc-wef
Lowell Thomas, Talks—nbc-baso
Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest
Orphean War Broadcast—chs-wabo
Orphan Annie in repeat—mbs-wor
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-wef-east
Army Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjs
Amos and Andy, Sketch—chs-wabo-west
Dave Bacal's Prog.—chs-chain-west
7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-wjs
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjs
Jim Jingle, Chorus—nbc-blue-chain
Ballads from Mr. Brooks—chs-west
Time for Romance, Orchestras—mbs-wor
7:30—Echoes of New York—nbc-wjs
Carmos With Melody—nbc-red-chain
Frank Novak Musicators—wjs-only
Pink Jubilee Chorus—nbc-blue-chain
"Second Husband"—chs-wabo-baso
Talk, Unusual Americans—mbs-wor
7:45—Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-wjs
Sam Butler in Sports Talk—mbs-east
8:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-wef
Edw. G. Robinson Play—chs-wabo
Ned Jordan, Spy Story—mbs-chain
Antonia, Short-story—wabo-west
8:10—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-wef
"Information Please," Quiz—nbc-wjs
Court of Mixing Hells—chs-wabo
Mozart Concerto, Orchestras—mbs-wor
8:15—Elmer Davis, News—chs-wabo
9:00—Battle of the Orchestras—nbc-wjs
The Cavalcade of America—nbc-wjs
We the People via Radio—chs-wabo
Maj. Nemo's This War—nbc-chain
9:15—French War News—mbs-wor
9:30—Fisher Mollie, Molly—nbc-wef
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjs
Concert in Rhythm Orchestras—chs-wabo
The Laugh 'n' Swing Club—mbs-wor
10:00—Baby Face Variety—nbc-wef
Roy Shields' Radio Revue—nbc-wjs
Glen Miller & Orchestra—chs-wabo
Montreal Symphony Or.—mbs-chain
10:15—Americans at Work—chs-wabo
10:30—Linda Walt Doghouse—nbc-wef
Brent House, Serial Drama—nbc-wjs
10:45—Four Clubmen, Songs—chs-wabo
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-wef-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News, Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjs
Paul Sullivan News—chs-wabo-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—chs-west
Dancing Music Orchestras—mbs-chain
11:15—Dance Music—mbs-wor
2 Fuller's repeat (15 m.)—chs-west
Talk, Mayor LaGuardia—mbs-wor
11:45—Dance Orchestras—mbs-ch
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—chs-midwest

Pays for Lot, Dies

Columbus, O., March 11 (AP)—Out with his wife and three daughters for a drive, John Beuchner stopped at a church to make final payment on cemetery lots. Later on the drive he died of a heart attack.

Let GARLIC Help Fight Harmful Colon Bacteria

Out of sorts? Harmful bacteria in accumulated waste matter in your colon may be poisoning you and causing indigestion, headaches and dizziness. Try DEARBORN odorless Garlic Tablets. Come in to Ford's Drug Store.

FREE and get a FREE trial package. —Advertisement—

LOANS

For
Buying
Building or
Refinancing YOUR HOME
WESTERN MARYLAND
BUILDING & LOAN ASSN
60 Pershing St. Phone 160

FOR WOMEN WHO WEAR Sizes 38 to 52

New Easter Dresses \$1.98



OTHERS 2.98 to 4.98

Slenderizing new small flowered prints, soft pastels and black with accents of white in French crepes, spun rayons and taffetas.

More than 300 dresses to select from at this one exciting low price!

Second Floor

Here Is Real Value!
3, 3½ to 4 Yards

Dress Lengths

Pastel colors, lovely prints, navy, black and white.
• French Crepes • Hopsack-
• Spun Rayons • ing
• Rayon Poplin • You can
• Rayon • save
• Gaberdine • money
this way

Each

G.C. MURPHY

138-146 BALTIMORE STREET

SAVE TODAY at A&P's SUPER-MARKET---have money to spend tomorrow!

DAILY FEEDS

High Quality at Low Prices!

Scratch Feed	100 lbs.	\$1.69
Laying Mash	100 lbs.	\$2.09
Chick Starter	100 lbs.	\$1.76
Growing Mash	100 lbs.	\$2.19
Fine Chick Feed	100 lbs.	\$1.99
16% Dairy Feed	100 lbs.	\$1.42
20% Dairy Feed	100 lbs.	\$1.75
Cracked Corn	100 lbs.	\$1.81
Corn Feed Meal	100 lbs.	\$1.55
Stand. Middlings	100 lbs.	\$1.55
Flour Middlings	100 lbs.	\$1.69

Buy Feed Where You Save Time and Money . . . at

A&P's NEW FEED STORE

Sugar 10 lbs. 49c; 25 lbs. \$1.23

Spry-Crisco 3 lbs. 45c

Cigarettes cart. \$1.15

Oxydol-Rinso 2 pkgs. 35c

Everyday Milk 10 cans 67c

N. B. C. Shredded

Wheat pkg. 9c

Pride lb. 23c

Ritz lb. 21c

CANDY VALUES

Hershey Kisses lb. 19c

Candy-bars, Chewing Gum . . . 3c

P-Nut Butter Kisses . . . 3 lbs. 25c

Jelly-Eggs 2 lbs. 19c

Cracker-Jack 3 for 10c



In Our Special Seafood Department

Fresh Stewing Oysters pt. 21c

Fresh Round Croakers lb. 8c

Frog Legs lb. 59c

Jumbo Shrimp lb. 19c

Sliced Halibut lb. 23c

Smoked Bloaters . . . 2 for 15c

Haddock Fillets lb. 17c

Fancy Smelts lb. 10c

Potlock

Fillets lb. 9c

Redfish Fillets lb. 15c

ALL STEAKS

Tender, Juicy, Round Sirloin and Tenderloin

lb. 25c

Cut From Branded Steer Beef

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 29c

VEAL OR LAMB STEW lb. 9c

HOCKLESS PICNICS Smoked lb. 13c

COOKED HAMS Sunnyfield, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 21c

PORK SH'LD'R STEAKS lb. 14c

SLICED PORK LIVER 2 lbs. 17c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. 17c

SPICED HAM lb. 25c

SMOKED SQUARES Small lb. 9c

COOKED SALAMI Armour's Star lb. 19c

Sliced BACON Special 3 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c

SUPER MARKETS

MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. bottle 16c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 2 14-oz. bottles 23c

A & P SARDINES In Mustard or Tomato Sauce 3 tins 25c

LAKE HERRING 6 lb. pail 75c

RED SALMON Sunnybrook lb. can 21c

"DEXO" SHORTENING 3 lb. can 41c

BAKING POWDER Ann Page 2 12-oz. cans 25c

ANN PAGE NOODLES 2 5-oz. pkgs. 9c

MEL-O-BIT CHEESE Brick or American 2 lb. box 45c

SAVE UP TO 25% ON TOP QUALITY CAKE FLOUR



MAKES YOUR BEST CAKES COST LESS!

ANN PAGE Macaroni, Spaghetti 3 7-oz. pkgs. 13c



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Top quality macaroni products at a lower price than you'd expect to pay. Try them!

A & P GRAPE JUICE quart bottle 19c

DOLES PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can 25c

PINEAPPLE Vitagold Dessert Cuts 3 No. 2½ cans 49c

PARKAY OLEO 2 lb. pkgs. 35c

NUCOA or DIXIE OLEO 2 lb. pkgs. 37c

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lbs. 11c

DIAMOND SALT 26-oz. pkg. 6c

MOTHER'S OATS With Dishes 48-oz. pkg. 22c

OLD DEVON CHEESE Glass or jar 10c

PACIFIC TISSUE roll 3c

WALDORF TISSUE roll 4c

OCTAGON Laundry Soap 10 big bars 34c

We Redeem Proctor & Gamble Soap Coupons

SPINACH

New Texas Fresh and Clean lb. 5c

Penna. Potatoes 2 pks. 49c 100-lb. bag 1.53

New Texas Carrots bunch 3c

New Texas Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

Red, Ripe Tomatoes lb. 18c

Fresh Cocoanuts 2 for 9c

Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 25c

Cauliflower Large Snowy White Heads head 15c

ONION SETS

Bottle, white, or Yellow lb. 5c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c

Pascal Celery 13's - 16's 2 stalks 17c

Maine Potatoes 15 lb. bag 35c

Fancy Texas Endive 2 lbs. 13c

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 17c

Ripe Yellow Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

Florida Oranges Sweet, Juicy 220's - 252's 2 doz. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT

Chuck Full of Juice

Texas Marsh

Seedless

5 for 17c

Time for Music Practice Cause Of Discussion

Physician Disagrees with Teacher on Length of Practices

By GARY & MYERS, Ph. D.

"Dear Dr. Myers — I understand that in a public address in our city recently you said that a child should be allowed only fifteen minutes for outside music practice, as a longer time would prove a strain on the physical and mental health.

"As I am a teacher of music, I would like to say that from my experience fifteen minutes would be an insufficient time to prepare and practice a lesson. I think that thirty minutes of practice a day, with practice periods of fifteen minutes, say one in the morning and the other in the afternoon or evening, would not result in bad physical and mental health for the child."

What I did say was about like this: As a rule, it is well for piano lessons to begin at six or seven years of age, when for a year or two all practice should be done with the teacher, perhaps two or three times a week, in two or three sittings of ten minutes each. When home practice by the child alone begins, it should not be for more than fifteen minutes a day.

Twenty Minutes a Day

Unless the child should show special aptitude in music, the practice period had better not exceed 20 minutes a day until the child is twelve or thirteen, and thereafter not more than thirty minutes daily. The physical and mental health of some children would not permit even this amount, especially those who find their regular work heavy.

A few children, however, with obvious aptitude in music, could afford to practice much more and neglect their school work somewhat.

Thanks to the good music education offered by most public schools, many children find satisfaction and good training in instrumental music other than piano, at a time when home practice usually loses its sting.

Tests for Aptitude

There are scientific music tests, of course, by which the child who could not profit from instruction in music can be spotted. But most music teachers don't need such a test to find him.

The child, who under a skilful teacher and with regular practice, shows no real interest or progress with a musical instrument after a few years, should probably drop it. But most children can make progress, even though they must practice regularly whether they like it or not. We don't let children choose whether they shall take reading and arithmetic at school. They just have to take it and the teacher tries to make them like it. For most children, instrumental music ought not to be treated differently although there is no good reason why all children should have to take piano lessons or begin instrumental music on the piano.

Swiss Nazi Mouthpiece Is Silenced

Berne (AP) — Pro-Nazi Germans resident in Switzerland lost their official newspaper recently when it was seized by Federal police acting on army orders.

A similar fate befell many British and French publications and newspapers sent into Switzerland, but the "Deutsche Zeitung in der Schweiz," official organ of Nazi residents in Switzerland, claimed to be a Swiss newspaper.

Its editorial staff works in Switzerland, although the newspaper is printed in Essen, Germany. The newspaper, a weekly, has been seized several times for its violent attacks on English statesmen.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Located On The East Side Of South Mechanic Street, In The City Of Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage dated 11th day of January, 1928, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber No. 107, folio 342, and duly assigned to George W. Legge for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, default having occurred in the covenants and conditions in said mortgage, the undersigned Assignee of said mortgage will sell at public auction on South Liberty Street along side of the Second National Bank, in Cumberland, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940
At 11 O'clock A. M.

all that lot, piece or parcel of ground located on the East side of South Mechanic Street, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows:

BROOKING at the end of twenty six feet from the Northwest corner of a brick house belonging to John Hoffman, and now occupied by John Young, and running thence with Mechanic Street, North 28 degrees West 18 feet, thence North 64 degrees East 34 feet, thence North 70 degrees East to the Mill Race, thence in a Southwesterly course with the said Race until it intersects the second of two lines drawn from the foresaid place of beginning, which is at the end of 26 feet from the Northwest corner of said house, North 64 degrees East 34 feet, North 70 degrees East to the Mill Race, and thence with said lines reversed to the place of beginning. Upon which the dwelling and storehouse numbers 14 and 16 South Mechanic Street is situated. It being the same property which was conveyed and described in a deed for the same from Levi S. Hilkey and Mary E. Hilkey, his wife, to the said James W. Hilkey, bearing date November 3rd, in the year 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber L.L.S. No. 148, folio 621.

This property is improved with a valuable business building and will make an ideal location for anyone desiring to conduct a mercantile or other business in Cumberland.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash upon the ratification of sale by the Court; taxes and all other public charges and assessments to be adjusted to the date of sale. Deposit of \$500.00 required at sale; balance to bear interest from date of sale.

GEORGE W. LEGGE, Assignee of Mortgage

Adv. N-Mar 9-12-39-26.

Smart Front Gathered Style

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9299

Here's a "forward" sort of frock, both in ideas and in design. Marian Martin's Pattern 9299. The slim, supple princess lines combine front fullness with the new, long-bodied, molded effect. Gathered fullness below the pointed bodice panel give arresting interest to the skirt. And notice the decorative gathers at bustline and short sleeves. Cut the neck in a simple V-shape or a high, smart sweetheart line. Long sleeves and a belt are also included in this attractive style. For a dramatic effect, consider using brilliant contrast in the front panels from neck to hem.

Pattern 9299 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.



Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. Our new Marian Martin pattern book brings the world of fashion right into your home! Without stirring from your arm-chair, you can plan your whole Spring wardrobe—on inexpensive, easy-to-sew terms. There's evening drama, followed by a complete trousseau for the Spring bride. Gay school and play modes for tots, teens and twenties—plus slim-line matron frocks, home chic, vivacious cottons, prints and travel wear. Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Beanery Blackout

North Baltimore, O. (AP) — A day-time blackout? It happened here in

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At

FORD'S
DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

Now Showing VITALITY SHOES



123-125 Baltimore St.

The World Renown Perfect Sleeper MATTRESS

PEOPLES
Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

The Perfect EASTER GIFT



Your Portrait of Course

And it costs
So Little

Only **49c**

- Men
- Women
- Children

Come In Now — Just 9 Days Left

No Appointment
Necessary.

LARGE SIZE 8x10
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**CUMBERLAND
CLOAK & SUIT STORE**
48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 1312

a restaurant. Workmen were cleaning a chimney. Soot was forced into an automatic gas heater flue. The heater fan efficiently distributed the "blackness" through the restaurant—over patrons and all.

A Rose by Any Name Would Smell Sweet

A Pain With Other Fancy Names May Still Come From Constipation

Try World's Tonic First

Many painful symptoms that beset humanity are overlapping in significance. In other words, the same symptom may indicate the presence of several separate ailing causes. It is the combination of several symptoms appearing at about the same time that enables diagnosis to properly credit the source of ailments and distress. A headache could indicate eye trouble, hunger, brain trouble or constipation. A pain in the back could indicate strained back, kidney trouble or constipation. Bad breath could indicate infected teeth, halitosis or constipation, and so on and on. The point is that constipation has such an overlapping significance in symptom form that it is wise to adjust this ailment first, before applying your symptoms to any specific disease or ailment.

And now another well-known lady of 411 Mitchell Ave., Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Preston Carl, sings the praises of World's Tonic.

"World's Tonic is a grand medicine and I'm going to advise all my lady friends who are troubled as I was to start taking it at once. I had been badly constipated for quite some time and the painful results had me pretty badly run down. I was weak and lacked ambition and had to force myself to do my housework. Awful headaches would come and because of this I haven't been able to sew for a long time. I was stiff and sore across the back and my kidneys were causing me a lot of inconvenience at night. This breaking up of my sleep was bringing on a jumpy nervousness and often in the mornings I felt worse off than when I went to bed. I was hardly ever free of gas, bloating and bitter taste in my mouth. It often felt like my mouth was full of cotton. It seemed ages since I went out to a picture show with my husband. I just wanted to sit alone and feel sorry for myself.

"If it hadn't been for some of my neighbors in our block telling about World's Tonic I would have passed it up. I had tried so many medicines without satisfactory results that I lost faith in them all. After finishing the first bottle of World's Tonic I felt a decided improvement because of the grand constipation relief. As I kept using it all the results of this ailment left me by one. I'm now on my fifth bottle and feel great. I eat and sleep better, feel stronger and have more energy than ever before."

World's Tonic is good for young and old. It contains no habit forming drugs or narcotics.

Get World's Tonic at Ford, Keach, Lichtenstein, Peoples, Truitt and Cumberland Drug and all other first class Drug Stores.

(E 97) Advertisement

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE



High Styles!...Thrifty Low Prices!...Everything You Want In

NEW! EASTER COATS & SUITS

6.66 — **TWO GREAT GROUPS** — **9.98**

THE COATS: Fine twills, crisp wool crepes, hairline stripes and monotone mixtures. Single breasted reefer! Double breasted reefer! Princess silhouettes! Swing back swogger styles! Braid trims, trapunto work, lingerie detail.

THE SUITS: Soft dressmaker versions or trim tailored styles. Feminine touches, new long torso models. All are carefully tailored and attractively lined.



NEW STYLES....
NEW DETAILS....
NEW COLORS....

EASTER DRESSES

AS NEW AS THIS VERY MINUTE!

2.99

3.98

6.98

A magnificent collection of spring and Easter fashions... such expensive details, exquisite colors, and fabrics that are rare at these low budget prices. You'll find the newest redingotes with print dresses, dressy or tailored types for all occasion wear, important jacket frocks, sharp little pleats and interesting tucks, flared and pleated skirts... lovely lingerie and pique trims... and many, many more!

COMPLETE SIZES RANGES: 12 TO 20
38 TO 44—44 to 52—and HALF SIZES



Sheer Louliness in Flattering NEW BLOUSES

... from **1.00**

Charming partner for your Easter suit—a sheer, delicate blouse. Crisp organdy, filmy chiffon or lovely new rayon sheers. All "picture pretty." White or luscious pastels.

Exciting, Inexpensive New Spring BAGS & GLOVES



59c
\$1.00



Perfect complements to your Easter outfit. Smart-new-different! So inexpensive you can have several of each. A host of exciting styles just unpacked.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Collegians Play Potomac State Thursday

First Clash Was Thriller, Locals Winning by 48-37

Game Will Start at 9 P. M.
with Semi-Final at
8 O'Clock

Candy Kitchen and Drag- ons Clash To Decide Foe For Collegians

The Cumberland Collegians will meet out of the moth-balls Thursday for a whirl at college competition before defending the emerald of rivalry among local independent teams Sunday afternoon in what is expected to be a championship contest.

John Harris' hoopers, idle last Sunday, meet Coach Dana Lough's Potomac State College crew at 8:30 p.m. and Paul school gym here, but before they go into that battle they will know whether the Cumberland Dragons or Sam's Candy Kitchen will be their Sunday rival.

The Dragons and Candy Kitchen will meet in the preliminary Thursday, their game getting under way at 8 o'clock. The winner meets the Collegians Sunday in the final elimination series among the independent teams bidding for the Collegians' city crown.

"You are free," said the judge to Mr. Trout.

"Fine," said Trout, leaping in the air and kicking his heels together. "Wait a minute," said the judge. "Maybe I'm wrong. I thought you contract with Detroit was illegal, but now that I look again, it seems to be legal. Ah, yes, very legal indeed. Everything in perfect order. Trout, old man, I regret to say that you are not free at all. You still belong to Detroit."

"Nuts," said Mr. Trout, or words to that effect.

Mr. Trout's anguish at being a free agent one minute and a humble slave the next was entirely justified. Back with Detroit, he can collect only his normal salary of about \$8,500 per annum. As a free agent, he might have set a new record for self-salesmanship. Look at McCoy.

"Look at McCoy," says Mr. Trout, still brooding on the monstrous injustice of things in general. "If McCoy can peddle himself to Philadelphia for \$45,000, what do you think I would have fetched in the open market?"

"Well, what?" you ask this grieving Hoosier.

"I am a modest man," says Mr. Trout, who is not a modest man at all. "and I don't like to hurt anybody's feelings, but if McCoy got \$45,000 just for signing, I ought to be fetched—well, call it \$90,000. That's the absolute minimum. Call it \$90,000, and nobody can accuse me of boasting."

Garrett and Zilch And Webers Score

STANDING OF CLUBS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Candy Kitchen	1	0	1.000
Merchanis	1	0	1.000
Waller's	1	0	1.000
Garrett & Zilch	1	0	1.000
Paul Pirates	0	1	.000
Columbus Lodge	0	1	.000
Smith's	0	2	.000
Keegan's	0	0	.000

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE		
Paul Pirates vs. Garrett & Zilch	8:15	
Buchanan vs. Columbus Lodge	8:30	

The Weber crew won over the Columbus Lodge 39 to 27, and the Garrett and Zilch Crochets swamped the Smith Grocers 51 to 24 in games played at the Penn Ave. gym.

The Weber team which has signed the services of Fort Hill players who made their debut in the South End League. The Columbus Lodge played on even terms for the first eight games with the score being tied for times 2-2, 4-4, 6-6, and 8-8. The little Sentinels found the "ace" and went out in front in the half time 22-10. The final 11 was even with Webers scoring most of the period. "Ed" year was the leading scorer for the winners with ten points with Pannone scoring twelve for the Columbus five.

In the second game the Garrett and Zilch crew never gave the Smith boys a chance, the winners took an eight point lead at half time and kept increasing it as the game went along in the final half. "Pop" Coakley and Reese Early were the leading scorers for the Z's, with Bill Fisher taking the honors for the Smith crew. A large crowd witnessed the two games.

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WALLER'S		G	FG	Pts.	
Waller, f	1	2-3	2	6	ri
Waller, f	1	0-0	0	2	th
Waller, c	1	2-3	2	6	kn
Waller, g	1	0-0	0	10	ho
Waller, sub	1	0-0	0	2	ho
Waller, sub	0	0-0	0	0	ho
Waller, sub	2	0-0	0	4	gi
Waller, sub	0	0-0	0	0	gi
Waller, sub	0	0-0	0	0	po
Waller, sub	1	1-2	1	3	in
Waller, sub	2	0-0	0	4	in

Garrett, f.	17	5-9	39	br
Garrett, c.	G	FG	Pts.	
Garrett, g.	3	1-2	7	co
Garrett, sub	0	0-0	0	st
Garrett, c.	6	0-0	12	st
Garrett, g.	2	2-2	6	yo
Garrett, g.	0	0-2	0	li
Garrett, sub	0	0-0	0	li
Garrett, sub	1	0-0	2	
Garrett, sub	12	3-8	27	Th
Garrett - Ed. Hollen.				fo
Garrett & Zilch	G	FG	Pts.	ha

on, f	3	0-0	6	be
f	6	0-1	12	be
akley, c	3	2-3	8	
akley, g	6	0-0	12	
g	2	0-0	4	wo
l, sub	3	1-2	7	
sub	1	0-0	2	
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als	24	3-6	51	de
HS	G	FG	Pts.	co
f	4	1-2	9	to
f	1	0-1	2	wo
c	5	0-0	10	
benburg, g	0	0-0	0	

g	1	1-2	3
als	11	2-5	24
Free—Ed. Hollen.			

Antsville Plays Bruce Wednesday

Westernport, March 11. — Boys' side

girls' basketball teams of the
tsville High School will come
Wednesday to play boys' and
teams of Bruce High School. Ma
game was originally schedu- ma
or February 27 but was post- Sw
d an

From the PRESS BOX Strange Trick Sets Trout to Brooding

By JOHN LARDNER

Clearwater, Fla., March 11 (N. A. N. A.)—The convict who knocks out a guard, scales the wall, and jumps aboard the escape car, only to have a flat tire and be hauled back to his dungeon cell, is a melancholy character indeed. But no more so than Mr. Paul Trout, of Sandcut, Indiana.

Mr. Trout is the only man in the world who did not sell himself to the Philadelphia Athletics for \$45,000 this winter. At least, that's the way it seems to Mr. Trout, and if he exaggerates somewhat, you will have to forgive him. Trout has suffered.

Every time Benny McCoy or Ray Cullenbine or some other happy fugitive from the Detroit chain gang sold himself for a handsome personal profit in the last couple of months, Mr. Trout winced and rolled over on his bed of pain.

Mr. Trout, called "Dizzy" by his respectful colleagues, almost made the break himself, along with the McCoy and the Cullenbines. He had one leg over the wall, and was sniping the air of freedom, when the warden grabbed him by the seat of the pants and hauled him back.

Landis Set Him Free, But—

Specifically, he was one of the host of Detroit-owned ball players set free some time ago by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the great manumitter, because of contract skulduggery on the part of the Tiger management.

"You are free," said the judge to Mr. Trout.

"Fine," said Trout, leaping in the air and kicking his heels together. "Wait a minute," said the judge. "Maybe I'm wrong. I thought you contract with Detroit was illegal, but now that I look again, it seems to be legal. Ah, yes, very legal indeed. Everything in perfect order. Trout, old man, I regret to say that you are not free at all. You still belong to Detroit."

"Nuts," said Mr. Trout, or words to that effect.

Mr. Trout's anguish at being a free agent one minute and a humble slave the next was entirely justified. Back with Detroit, he can collect only his normal salary of about \$8,500 per annum. As a free agent, he might have set a new record for self-salesmanship. Look at McCoy.

"Look at McCoy," says Mr. Trout, still brooding on the monstrous injustice of things in general. "If McCoy can peddle himself to Philadelphia for \$45,000, what do you think I would have fetched in the open market?"

"Well, what?" you ask this grieving Hoosier.

"I am a modest man," says Mr. Trout, who is not a modest man at all. "and I don't like to hurt anybody's feelings, but if McCoy got \$45,000 just for signing, I ought to be fetched—well, call it \$90,000. That's the absolute minimum. Call it \$90,000, and nobody can accuse me of boasting."

Bitter Over "Indian Gift"

Whether anybody can accuse Mr. Trout of boasting or not, you have to admit this: His record in big league baseball is more impressive than Benjamin (\$45,000) McCoy. A right-handed pitcher by trade—though slightly left-handed by temperament—Dizzy Trout seemed last year to be on his way to becoming one of the American League's real good hurlers. He was fast; he had control, and he won some important games, including a pip against the Yankees which broke a Yankee winning streak.

There being nothing wrong with his arm, he would seem in the normal course of events to be headed for an even better year in 1940. But that depends. Mr. Trout is still pretty bitter over Judge Landis's "Indian gift" of a few months ago, and a bitter pitcher cannot always do justice to his natural gifts.

"I think he'll get over it, all right," says Manager Del Baker of the Tigers. "After all, how does he know what would of happened if he'd been a free agent? This club has always treated him right. We'll give him plenty of work and opportunity, and this club is improving, which will mean more money for Trout. He's probably lucky things broke the way they did, though of course, when you see a bonus check staring you in the face, I suppose you get excited. Trout is still a little bit sad."

"Damn right I'm sad," says Mr. Trout, aside. "I'll go on pitching for the Detroit club like nothing happened, but who wouldn't rather be pitchin' with \$90,000 in the bank behind him?"

"Do you think it will hurt your work?"

"Listen," says Mr. Trout confidentially. "I'll tell you the truth. I couldn't pitch bad ball if I wanted to. So Detroit's got nothing to worry about."

I guess that clears up Mr. Baker's problem.

Keyser Boy on Champion Fifth Corps Rifle Team

Robert Wood of Keyser was considered one of the best members of the Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va., rifle team which won the Fifth Corps Area Rifle Match for 1940, according to information released by Major R. E. Swab, professor of military science and tactics.

W. Va. Collegiate Court Tourney in Semi-Final Round

Potomac State Loses to
Davis-Elkins by 50-
45 Score

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 11 (AP)—West Virginia Wesleyan and Davis Elkins advanced to the semi-final round of the state inter-collegiate basketball tournament today.

Wesleyan defeated Concord 48-44 after the Mountain Lions had taken an early lead, and Davis Elkins eliminated Potomac 50-45, coming from behind in the final minutes to win.

In the preliminary morning round Salem easily defeated Shepherd, 64-38, and Morris Harvey downed Fairmont, 41-37.

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 11 (AP)—Salem breezed through its second game of the state intercollegiate basketball tournament to take West Liberty in stride tonight, 56-35.

West Liberty was definitely "off" and Salem led all the way. Mazza, Salem forward, led with 13 points.

Potomac State
Beaten by D. & E.

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 11 (AP)—Davis Elkins came from behind in the final minutes to eliminate Potomac State, 50-45, from the State Intercollegiate Basketball tournament today.

Davis Elkins took an early lead, but Tabasco, Stanford and Gillyoll put Potomac back in front. Press Maravich, Hurricane guard, tied it again at 45-all with four minutes to play, and then added three more points to Green's two to put his team in front.

The lineup:
POTOMAC STATE: G. F. T. Harman, f. 2 2 6 Tabasco, f. 4 2 10 Stanford, c. 5 0 10 Gillyoll, g. 4 0 10 Hawkins, f. 2 1 7 Mason, f. 0 0 0 Ingram, g. 0 0 0 Stewart, g. 0 0 0 Pitro, g. 0 0 0 Totals 19 7 37

DAVIS ELKINS: G. F. T. S. Hockenberry, f. 3 0 6 Green, f. 2 0 4 Maravich, g. 2 1 11 B. Hockenberry, g. 0 0 0 Collett, g. 1 0 2 Oliver, c. 0 0 0 Totals 12 12 15-50

Scores by periods:
Potomac State 14 14 11 4-45
Davis Elkins 12 12 15-50
Officials: Johnny Warshaw and Stanley Jeranko.

Mormon Court Tourney Draws from 800 Teams

AP Feature Service
Salt Lake City—Championship of the huge M-men's basketball league of the Latter Day Saints Church—reputedly the world's largest hoop circuit—is the goal of 800 quintets now engaged in preliminary tournaments.

The 16 survivors of elimination play in 14 states, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico will meet in the finals at Salt Lake City March 20 to 23. Basketball teams are organized in 800 of the Mormon church's 1,200 wards. Each of those 800 teams—enrolling an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 young men—at the start of the season has a mathematical chance at the championship.

The 4 to 15 wards making up the various states throughout the vast organization of the church select state champions which battle in 14 divisional tournaments.

Each division—made up of 3 to 20 states—sends its winner to Salt Lake City. Two other quintets are selected from Utah to round out the 16-team tournament bracket.

Piedmont To Play Alumni Wednesday

Piedmont, W. Va., March 11.—Coach Johnny Casey's Piedmont High passers will meet an Alumni combination here Wednesday night at 8:30 in the locals' final game of the season.

Evers Smith, Melvin Moorehead, Henry Morrison, Gerald Villano, Larry Patterson and other graduates will represent the Alumni. Efforts to schedule a preliminary between Piedmont and Moorehead Junior High teams are being made as both clubs won junior high sectional tourneys.

Army Gridders In Honolulu Reunion

Honolulu (AP)—When the U. S. Army Transport Hunter Liggett landed in Honolulu this winter there was a reunion of Army football players of the vintage of 1926. Captains Gar Davidson, Harry Wilson and Spike Nave greeting Captains Laverne Blondie Saunders, and Tiny Hewitt, who were arriving for duty. Photos of the new arrivals with less around their necks were published in the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Lloyd Mangrum Is Sub-Par Winner of Thomasville Open

Potomac State Loses to
Davis-Elkins by 50-
45 Score

Thomasville, Ga., March 11 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, a lesser light in golf's winter roadshow, laughed at par and the stars today and won \$700 top money in the Thomasville open with one of the season's most brilliant scoring feats.

To take his first major top prize, the tallish, slender young assistant pro of Oak Park, Ill., fired a closing round of 67, to shake off the determined challenge of national open champion Byron Nelson.

Tied after four-under-par first rounds of 68 yesterday, Mangrum and Nelson kept the pace this morning with another pair of 68's to leave the fast field well behind with 36-hole totals of 136.

Nelson kept the pressure on with a 69 in the final round but Mangrum refused to crack, winding up his great display with an eagle three on the long, dog-legged 18th hole to sew it up at 20's strokes, 13 under par for the Glen Arven layout and eight strokes better than Henry Picard's winning card of 1939.

Nelson Second

Nelson's 205 was plenty good enough to give him second place and \$450, eight strokes under E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. The Little Rock pro gained his third place prize of \$350 with three steady, down-the-groove 71's.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Craig Wood of Winged Foot, N. Y., wound up in a fourth place tie at 214 when Runyan slipped to a 73 after rounds of 70-71 and blond Craig edged down to a 71 after hitting 71-72 in his first rounds.

Bracketed a stroke further back were Canada's Stanley Horne and Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa. The man from Montreal got his with a neat closing effort of 70 which added to a 73-72. Serafin arrived by whacking out a 68 to pull down the average of a previous 72 and 75.

Snead Gets Change

Slamming Sam Snead picked up a bit of change and had the satisfaction of equalling par for the 54 when he clicked off a second straight 70 after a dismal 76 in yesterday's first test. Tied with Snead and completing the list of those equalling or breaking par was Jimmy McHale of Saranac, N. Y., who redeemed himself with a 69 after he had scored an indifferent 75 in the morning round to go with an opening 72.

Mangrum's 203 not only cracked all records for these parts but was within five strokes of the recognized record of 198 for a 54-hole tournament. Nelson set this one at Phoenix, Ariz., last year.

Sunday School All-Stars Win over Baptists 56-21

The Sunday School League All-Stars defeated the Second Baptist Church quint at the Central Y. M. C. A. court yesterday afternoon to the tune of 56 to 21.

Critics and Loyer led the All-Stars with 12 and 10 points, respectively, while Clayton's eight topped the Second Baptists.

It might be said here that Tom Yawkey would pay almost any amount for another high-class pitcher—one good enough to bring him in 20 games a year. But there is no such animal on the market.

Yawkey has been trying to buy or locate good young pitchers for several years, but his mainstay has been one Robert Moses Grove, a 40-year-old veteran.

Clark Griffith, one of the great pitchers of his day, Washington's owner, was voicing the same sad complaint.

"How are you going to dig up good young pitchers," he asked, "when there practically ain't any left? Now and then one pops up but they are too few and far between."

"I'll give you an example. Only a few years ago I could have bought up a young pitcher who showed some promise for \$3,000 or \$4,000. And that would have been a good price. But this last winter I had to pay \$12,000 each for two class C pitchers and about all I knew about them was this—they were big strong and healthy and they had a fast ball. That might not mean a thing. But I had to take that chance."

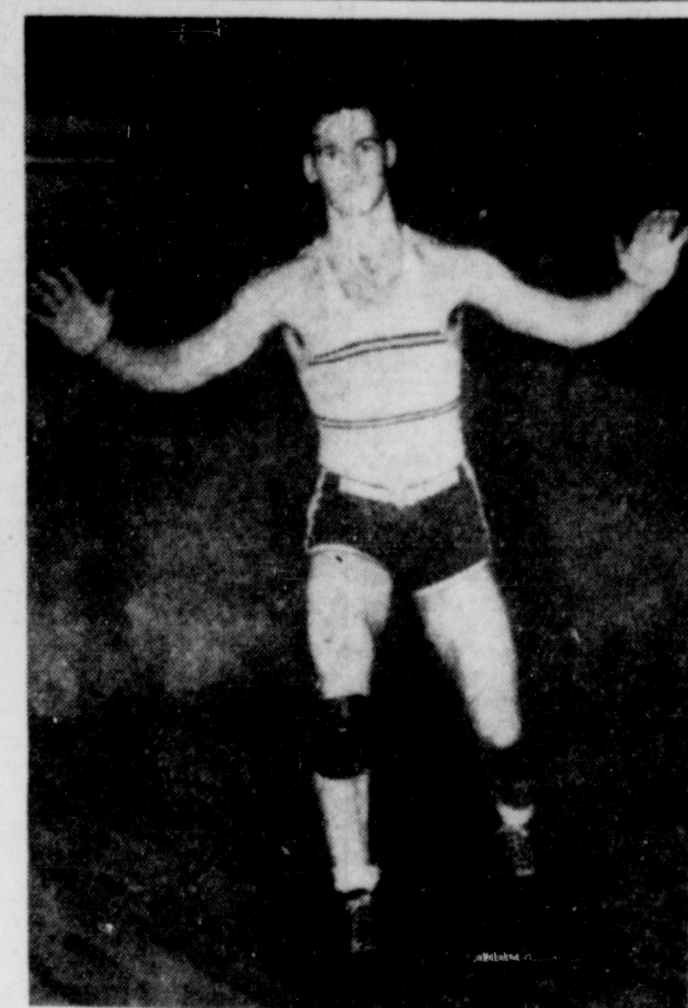
Crane-Whiteman To Roll Match for \$100 Purse

Bill Crane who rolls for the Diamonds in the City League and Little Beaver Jimmie Whiteman who does his pin-spilling for the Virginia Avenue Tavern of the South End Liquor Dealers League will roll for a purse of \$100 Wednesday night.

The first three games of their match will be bowled at the SS. Peter—Paul lanes at 9 o'clock, and the last three on the Diamond Alleys immediately after.

Bill Crane, Sammy DeLuca and Bunny Hare are considering the challenge of Harry Cioni, Paul Cioni and Joe Levin of the up-town maple colony, and figure on making the trio say it with some record-breaking pin toppling.

MEETS COLLEGE COUSINS HERE



MELVIN HENRY

Henry, captain and forward of the Cumberland Collegians, can look with pleasure to meeting up with the Potomac State College quint in a return game here Thursday night. The Catamounts were more or less "cousins" for Henry when the Collegians defeated State at Keyser earlier in the season. Although barely nipping the Catamounts, 48-47, the Cats were no trouble for the Collegian courtier. He personally accounted for 30 of the Collegians 48 points.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

A FEW LINES TO BILL DICKEY

Lean and lanky and easy-going—
Twelve years back of the mask—
Whether it's rainy, sunny or snowing—
Facing the daily task
Of handling pitchers, caught on the spot,
Of calming them down when the pace gets hot,
Then quietly hitting one out of the lot,
What is there more to ask?

A game to Bill—to Arkansas Bill—
Is only a game of ball.
You give what you have, with a winning will,
You take your rise or your fall.
You use your brain and you use your heart,
You are set to go at the battle's start,
The game is on—and you do your part—
Isn't that just about all?

PITCHING ARMS

Miami Beach, Mar. 11 (N.A.N.A.)—What has become

Seabiscuit Is Retired; Challenged Race Off

Top Money Winner Of Turf Had Long And Active Career

Greatest Triumph Rang Down Curtain--To Stand At Stud

Marylanders Had Hoped For Meeting in Dixiana 'Cap

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP)—Seabiscuit, greatest money winner of the American turf, went on the retirement list today.

Owner Charles S. Howard, who achieved a desire of several years standing to win the title for his seven-year-old thoroughbred, announced today that the famous son of Hardack will go to stud in northern California this spring.

Seabiscuit's sensational comeback nine days ago, when he captured the Santa Anita \$100,000 added handicap, raised his turf winnings to \$437,730, breaking the mark of Sun Beau which, at \$376,744, had stood for nine years.

Today's announcement settled the question of whether Howard would set the one-time plater for the half million dollar gold cup handicap this summer here.

Howard said that he has been receiving about 100 letters a day asking when he was going to retire the same little horse, and so he decided today to give the answer.

Seabiscuit's last race, and his greatest triumph of all, was his 89th, and marked his 33rd win.

The Biscuit will be shipped this week to Howard's Ridgewood Ranch.

He's earned a well-deserved rest, said Howard. "He ran well, he's made a lot of money and from now on he can take it easy."

"Dream Race" Off

Baltimore, March 11 (AP)—With the great Seabiscuit out of the picture, Pimlico's \$20,000 Dixie Handicap May 8—boomed as a "dream race"—resolved today into a thoroughbred scramble. It will be Maryland's own Challenged against the field.

Until Owner C. S. Howard announced the "Biscuit's retirement, hopes of horsemen were high that the 36th running of the Dixie would pit Challenged, 1939 "horse of the year," against the greatest money-winner of all time.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, announced some 50 top-notch races were eligible for the opening day feature, and fans salvaged some pleasure from the situation when they found Kayak 2nd was one of them.

Challenged Conditioning

William L. Brann's Challenged, a four-year-old, is rounding into condition at the Buxton Stables at Columbia, S. C., where he was taken shortly after leaving Kayak 2nd, stable-mate of Seabiscuit, and will be brought here in mid-April.

There are others in the mile and three-sixteenths Dixie eligibility list who may upset the hope for Challenged. "Biscuit," notably Kayak 2nd, who Vanderbilt said, "undoubtedly will come here."

Vanderbilt's own Impound, who went lame after finishing fourth in the Preakness last year, is distinctly a "dark horse" to be reckoned with on basis of recent work-out reports. Others in the Dixie field include Belair Stud's Isolator, Brandywine Stables' Masked General, Marshall Field's Sir Damien, Greentree Stable's Hash, and Maxwell Howard's The Chief.

Veteran Navy Gym Coach Quits After 25 Years

Annapolis, March 11 (AP)—Louis N. Mang, grand old man of the Naval Academy coaching staff who set the greatest record of any American gymnasium coach, announced his retirement today.

Mang's current team gave him the intercollegiate title for a farewell present Saturday when they defeated Temple University, for four years titlist. They also gave Mang a victory over West Point in his last year.

Mang's gymnasts were defeated only four times in the twenty-five year span from 1910 to 1935. His winning streaks extended from 1910 through 1915, began again in 1918 and extended through 1927, and carried on from 1929 through 1935.

Mang in the dean of the coaching corps at the academy.

Garrett Noses Out Berlin High 33-32

Garrett, March, 11—A 12-point scoring spree in the final frame carried Garrett High School to a 33-32 triumph over Berlin here last week after the visitors had held the upper hand through the first three rounds.

Lane, Garrett's sparkling forward, again was the big gun in the victory, getting more than half of his team's points on nine field goals and a foul. Berlin was in the lead, 11-8, 17-15 and 24-21, at the quarters and then the home forces carried the final stanza, 15-8, to bag the decision.

Both teams played the entire game without a substitution.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Sarasota, Fla., March 11 (AP)—There's just one thing wrong with Dominic DiMaggio from a Boston Red Sox standpoint. He can't pitch, and get down to the brutal, if ungrammatical, truth, pitching is the one thing the Red Sox have everything else but.

Otherwise, the No. 2 man of the clan appears to have everything it takes to be a real No. 1 ball player, and the way he airmails them in from center field would indicate he might do a little pitching in a pinch, at that.

"Looks all right, doesn't he?" says the suave Moe Berg.

"You really like him?" asks Skipper Joe Cronin, trying to hide the obvious fact that he also is pretty well pleased with the new boy.

"He's smooth, and the packs enough power," says stocky Tony Yawkey, whose sense makes dollars and whose dollars make the Red Sox.

So it would seem the San Francisco kid has a running start toward success in the majors, although he wasn't running much today. His speed got him into a slight difficulty in his debut against the Reds yesterday.

He thought it would be a good idea from second base on a short line drive single to right, and he overtook John Peacock at the plate. Peacock had delayed, waiting to see if the ball would be caught, and the result was the odd picture of two men sliding into home at once, Dominic went one way, his specs another, and his right ankle still another. He wound up with a strained tendon.

Dominic is a sample bottle of his famed brother, Joe. He's shorter, but has the same general build and actions. He has the same dead panned expression on the field, with his glasses giving him an owl-study look. He spreads his feet wide at the plate, and swings flat-footed, again like Joe.

He runs with a sort of melancholy lope which leaves the impression he's in no particular hurry. His fielding judgment so far has been excellent. He has a good eye for balls and strikes, and when he connects right he gives the ball a ride.

He led the Coast League last year with 164 runs and 366 total bases. He hit 360, and Moe Berg says: "If he hits 290 for us he'll be okay."

Which is giving the lad plenty of leeway, as anyone hitting 360 in the Coast League with its night games shouldn't drop eighty points when he merges into daylight, even if the pitching is better.

It is reported that Yawkey paid out \$75,000 for Dimag and a left-handed pitcher named Larry Powell, but inasmuch as Powell was left on the coast to ripen, the money obviously was paid for DiMaggio.

Should he perform as expected, it will give the Red Sox an eighty-eight-proof outfield of Roger Cramer, Ted Williams, the star rookie of 1939 and DiMaggio.

In fact, Dominic may be the Ted Williams of 1940, minus the home runs. But he can't pitch.

Hagan Tells Pitt Frosh "To Take It or Leave It"

Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP)—Freshmen athletes at Pitt who complained about the support they were receiving were told in effect tonight to "take it or leave it."

The freshmen are paid fifty cents an hour for odd jobs on the campus under a new athletic code. Athletes who entered prior to 1939 are paid approximately ninety cents an hour for the same kind of work.

The Plebes, in an "ultimatum" released to newspapers, demanded the higher pay; cancellation of their debts to the school; payment of tuition and fees and compensation for injuries and illness.

Director of Athletics James Hagan, who said one freshman had come to him to apologize for the appearance of his name on the "ultimatum," issued this counter-ultimatum:

"Those members of the freshman football squad who have been in the employ of the buildings and grounds department will continue on the same basis they have been for the past six months since their matriculation in September, 1939. So long as they continue to meet the standards of that department in regards to scholarship and work their status in no way will be affected by membership on any of our athletic teams."

Hagan's statement came on the heels of charges by the Pitt News, student newspaper, that investigation among the freshmen athletes disclosed "a badly jumbled and confused system of financial aid to Pitt athletes."

Ten of seventeen athletes interviewed, the newspaper claimed, reported they had signed notes for tuition and fees on the understanding that signing was a "mere formality."

Real Voyager

New York (AP)—U. A. Woodbury, a graduate of Choate school, recently completed a 4,000-mile voyage around Hawaii and then across the Pacific to Samoa in an open rigger canoe. He was accompanied by Don Hall and Al Eastman. The trip reversed the migratory voyage of the Polynesian tribes.

Prompt service at all times. We are fully equipped to give you a first class job. Highly trained men who have been associated with me for the past 16 years.

Open For Business

Roy F. Hinebaugh's

AUTO BODY SHOP

Baseball Leagues Of County To Get 'Set' During Week

Three Circuits Call Roll To Map Schedules for Season

Baseball grabs its share of the headlines this week with three meetings of as many different circuits on tap.

The Bi-State League setup for 1940 is expected to become definite at a session to be held Thursday night at 8:30 at the Central Y.M.C.A. while on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the "Y," reorganization of the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference will be discussed.

Friday night at 7:30 at the "Y," clubs already holding franchises and other teams in the Cumberland tri-state area are expected to send representatives to the first meeting this year of the Will's Creek Valley League.

The Tri-County League, the third sandlot loop which operated in this section in 1939, will take its first step toward reorganization early next week, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Tommy Gilchrist.

Midland to Retain Berth

The Cumberland Colts, Hyndman Eagles and Westvaco have already met requirements necessary to retain Bi-State franchises while the Keyser Moose were granted one of the remaining berths.

At a meeting yesterday, Midland's Red Sox decided to retain their franchise and sell season tickets to raise the forfeit fee.

The situation at Frostburg, somewhat muddled a few weeks ago, is gradually clearing, and the Merchants are reported to be ready to hold their franchise.

The Tri-State Interscholastic Conference came into existence last spring when Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, Allegheny High athletic director, was elected president.

Member schools in 1939 were Allegheny, Port Hill and LaSalle of Cumberland, Keyser, Hyndman, Beall of Frostburg and Paw Paw. Applications of other schools for admittance will be considered at the reorganization session.

Longer Valley State Looms

Will's Creek Valley League officials hope to remove one cause for a big headache last year when the circuit convenes here Friday.

Last summer, only 20 games were played and Saturday dates were unfilled. The trend this year seems to be more contests, possibly forty.

The loop last year consisted of Eckhart, which won the championship, Wellersburg, Pa., Cumberland Merchants, Salisbury, Pa., and Garrett, Pa. Garrett dropped out at the end of the first half and the Barton Red Sox finished its schedule.

Secretary Howard Northcraft hopes that towns such as Barton, Centerville and Rainburg, Pa., and Ellerslie will have representatives at Friday's meeting.

Ellerslie Defeats Spring Gap Leghorns

Ellerslie, March 11—The Ellerslie A. A. cage crew stopped Norman Gerdeeman's Spring Gap Leghorns of Cumberland here Saturday night 45-37. The winners led 18-6, 28-14 and 40-28 at the quarters.

"Chick" Snider and Charles "Snapper" Morris shared 13 of the Leghorns' points while Jim White gathered eight and Lou Myers six for the locals. The lineups:

ELLERSLIE G. F. G. Pts.
White, f. 4 0 0 16
Snider, f. 4 0 0 8
Morris, c. 2 3 14
Miller, c. 1 0 2 6
Purser, f. 1 0 0 2
Powell, c. 0 0 0 0
Smith, f. 1 0 0 2
Bauer, f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 21 3 3 46

SPRING GAP G. F. G. Pts.
Robinson, f. 0 0 0 0
Snider, f. 0 0 0 0
Morris, c. 1 2 13
Stroup, c. 0 0 0 0
Conrad, c. 0 0 0 0
Gerdeeman, f. 0 0 0 0
Rice, f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 17 3 3 37

Hancock Defeated By Everett Quint

Hancock, Md., March 11—A fast-stepping Everett (Pa.) High quintet invaded this community last week and slapped a 44-19 defeat on the Hancock combination in a game on the local floor. The losers trailed by only one point at the end of the first stanza, when the score was 9-8, but gave the visitors nine points during the second and garnered for themselves only three, the scoreboard showing 18-11 at the half.

Berkeley High Cage Tourney This Week

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 11—The annual inter-class basketball tournament at Berkeley Springs High School will open tomorrow afternoon with the clash between Junior and Sophomore quints. Wednesday, the Seniors will tangle with the Freshmen.

Teams winning these two contests will meet at 7:30 Thursday night for the championship. Outstanding players in the tournament will be awarded prizes and the class with the best cheering section will receive a trophy.

Open For Business

Roy F. Hinebaugh's

HORSEWOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN SPILL

Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, of Washington, D. C., was seriously injured when her horse "Regiment" took this dramatic spill coming over one of the jumps of the Redland Bowl race at Redland, Md.



Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, of Washington, D. C., was seriously injured when her horse "Regiment" took this dramatic spill coming over one of the jumps of the Redland Bowl race at Redland, Md.

At the TRACKS

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Oaklawn course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Tropical course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Tropical course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Tropical course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Tropical course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8. Mullen, 109 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
9. Mullen, 108 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
10. Mullen, 107 Lashbrook, 109 1/2

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for 2-year-olds; Tropical course. 145 feet less than six furlongs.

1. K. Mullen, 114 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
2. Mullen, 103 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
3. Mullen, 118 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
4. Mullen, 113 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
5. Mullen, 112 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
6. Mullen, 111 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
7. Mullen, 110 Lashbrook, 109 1/2
8

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Decent Pension Is Proposed by Elmer A. Jones

Democratic Candidate for Governor Outlines His Platform

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 (AP)—A proposal to spend \$12,000,000 to pay "all the 45,000 eligible old people" in West Virginia a "decent pension" was advanced tonight by Elmer A. Jones of Madison, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Jones, a former employee of the State Unemployment Compensation Department and also of the budget director's office, said of his pension plan in a radio address:

"I am not guessing. No one so far has cared to attempt showing why this cannot be paid. My years of careful study of the state's fiscal affairs have convinced me that my program can all be effected without being extremely conservative at all. In fact, it might still be considered extravagant by any real business organization, but to politicians it would appear quite conservative."

Of the remainder of his program, Jones said:

"I propose to furnish all school books to the seventh grade, to cut \$1,000,000 off the gross sales tax of small business and to reduce all passenger automobile licenses to \$10."

He added:

"Now does someone say these things can't be done? That there will not be sufficient money after such reductions are made? x x x Under my program there would still be \$58,000,000 or more to spend each year."

Among the other things Jones advocated were "an equitable hospital plan for the lower income groups, x x x the complete breakdown of all political machines within the state — in schools, in all forms of relief and everywhere else possible — and an entirely new primary election system."

Jones, thirty-seven years old, was the first to announce his candidacy on either side. His campaign literature stresses that he is without "political alliances" of any kind in his contest.

R. Carl Andrews, Democratic state chairman and regarded as the candidate of the "stalehouse" wing of the party, is the only other gubernatorial candidate in the Democratic primary this far.

U. S. Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia, mentioned frequently as a possible aspirant, has made no formal announcement of his intentions.

Check Will Be Made on Quail

Survey Is Being Conducted in Grant County This Week

Petersburg, W. Va., Mar. 11 — Game Protector Harrison Shobe, has announced that the Conservation Commission of West Virginia, has set the week of March 10 to 17 for the purpose of finding how many quail came through the deep snows and bitter cold of the winter, and this check will determine the restocking necessary for the coming spring and local sportsmen are checking over the covers to see how many of the coveys they knew of last autumn came through the winter and how the number in each covey compares at present to that of last fall.

The Junior class debate members defeated the senior class by a two to one decision, Friday evening. Juniors were directed by W. P. Cooper, while Miss Eleanor Drury was in charge of the seniors.

Niles Fisher and Irvin King, Akron, Ohio, and Miss Gene Farrell of Grantsville, W. Va., were the week-end guest of Miss Anna Schramm, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto and daughter, Baltimore, who were the guests of Mrs. George Williams, for the past several days, returned yesterday.

Mrs. Cecil Dye and infant son returned from the Reeves Clinic, Westport, this evening.

Mrs. Katherine Creutzburg, returned home today after visiting her daughter who is a nurse at a Baltimore hospital.

Joseph Davis, John Kirk, Joseph Shubart and James Chappell, returned yesterday after attending the J. O. U. A. M. council meeting at Hagerstown, Saturday night. They were delegates from Star Council.

Hospital, Cumberland, where they have been patients for the past two weeks.

E. Quay Paterson, Maysville, have gone to Romney where he will attend a Census Government school. Mr. Paterson, having received an appointment for business census.

Miss Stettin Dyer will arrive home tomorrow for the Easter holidays. She is a student at Agnes Scott College, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boor and children spent the weekend visiting relatives in Cumberland. Mr. Boor is owner and operator of the new Cut Rate Drug Store here.

Mrs. D. E. Koonitz, Bealington who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Muntzing for the past two weeks left for her home yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur A. Keplinger and son, Maysville, went to Riverton, yesterday to see Mrs. Keplinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phares, who have been ill.

Mrs. C. E. King and daughter, Linda, and Melvin Muntzing left today for Little Washington, Pa., where they will look after the Penn State Business School in which they have an interest.

Mrs. C. P. Hott, and daughter, have returned from the Memorial

DEAD WHALE PLAGUES BALTIMORE



An exceedingly unwelcome guest in Baltimore, Md., harbor was a 75-foot, very dead whale which came into town draped around the bow of the tanker Esso from New Orleans. Members of the Coast Guard are shown as they started the task of removing the monster.

Many Activities Are Scheduled at Barton This Week

Boy Scout Basketball Tournament Will Be Held This Evening

Barton, March 11—Various activities of interest to the persons in this community will be held during the coming week.

Tuesday evening, the Boy Scout basketball tournament of the Tri-Town district will be held in the Barton high school auditorium. Troop No. 1, of Piedmont, W. Va., will clash with the Barton scout troop.

A magazine campaign is being conducted throughout the week by members of the Barton high school girls basketball team. Money is to be used to defray expenses of a banquet to be held in the near future. Margaret Longridge and Phyllis Inskeep are captains of the teams.

It was announced at the Presbyterian church, that first services would be conducted Easter Sunday, since the work of redecorating and painting the church was undertaken. At the Easter Sunday services a group of new members will be taken into the church.

The Sophomore class of Barton high school will hold a party Wednesday evening, in the school auditorium. Games of all kinds will be featured and dancing followed by refreshments will conclude the evening's fun. Paul R. Williams, vice-president of the class is in charge of the affair. Miss Eleanor Drury, sponsor of the class, will chaperone.

The Barton baseball team will hold a skating party, March 18, at the Firemen's Armory.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Hazel Kopp and son Karl, Boston, Mass., left Sunday for their home, after visiting here for the past month. G. C. Cooling and son Roger, accompanied them to Baltimore.

Girl scouts took supper to the Hoffa's cottage at Burlington, W. Va., yesterday. Miss Inez Marquardt, captain of the troop was in charge.

The Junior class debate members defeated the senior class by a two to one decision, Friday evening. Juniors were directed by W. P. Cooper, while Miss Eleanor Drury was in charge of the seniors.

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Finzel Funeral Services Held In Pennsylvania

Many Residents of Mt. Savage Attend Rites for Former Citizen

Mt. Savage, March 11 — Many local residents attended funeral services of Mrs. Harriet Finzel, widow of the late Edward Finzel, which were held in St. Mark's Reformed church, Pocahontas, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Finzel was born in Mt. Savage and left here fifty-seven years ago at the age of twenty-three. She is survived by a son, Joseph Finzel, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Burkhardt, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hice, and two brothers, Thomas and James Jenkins, all of Mt. Savage.

Besides these relatives, others from Mt. Savage who attended the services were, Mrs. Joseph Finzel and daughters, Miss Ruth Finzel and Mrs. Joseph Caldara, Mrs. Henry Burkhardt and Carl Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselburger, Mr. and Mrs. William Hice, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hice and son, Jackie, Mrs. James Jenkins and Michael Thomas Jenkins, John and Michael Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boar, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Machin, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. William Theorg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lease, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowe, Mrs. Idella Presman and son, Carl, George and Leslie Burrall, Mrs. Minerva Caldara and Howard Aldridge Sr.

Hi-Y Girls Meet

A meeting of the Girl's Hi-Y Club was held Thursday afternoon in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium. Miss Janet Wilson presided. All members of the club who desire Hi-Y pins will be allowed to get them in the future. It was decided that the organization will hold an initiation for new members Thursday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. Games will be played and refreshments served. Five new members will be admitted to the club.

Star To Meet

The members of the Rebecca Arnold Chapter of the Eastern Star have received an invitation to be present at a meeting of the Past-masters and Past-patrons Association, which will be held at the Bethlehem Chapter Westernport, Friday evening.

Prof. Sanders Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson entertained in honor of Prof. and Mrs. John Sanders, Keyser, W. Va., Sunday evening. Prof. Sanders was the guest speaker at the evening services in the Methodist church. The topic of his address was "Prayer."

Brief Mention

Howard L. Aldridge Jr., received two severely lacerated fingers when his right hand was accidentally caught in the door of a local store.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Ewald and Miss Ethel Ewald, Hagerstown, returned Sunday after being the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Sampson.

Price Barnard, Piedmont, W. Va., spent the weekend with his father, Mitchell Barnard, who is improving from a recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carskadon, and daughter, Florence, Headsville, W. Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Mrs. Claudia Volt, manager of the Modern Beauty Salon, left Saturday to attend a Beauticians and Hair-dressers convention, New York City.

Miss Janet Wilson spent the weekend in Keyser, W. Va., where she attended the basketball tournament at Potomac State.

Citizens used the write-in privi-

leged and named their friends, many of them evidently in fun. Most of the write-in candidates received only one or two votes. Robert Stanton received the highest number, other than those elected. He received twenty votes for council.

Names written in for Mayor were: Grover Stemple, James Pollack, Robert Lohr and Fred Cropp. Three votes was the most any of these persons received.

Former Resident Of Grahams Dies in Alabama

J. M. Mealing Taken by Death at Birmingham Sunday

Frostburg, Mar. 11—Word was received here today of the death Sunday evening of J. M. Mealing, Birmingham, Ala., a former resident of Frostburg. A native of Grahams, Mr. Mealing left here many years ago to reside in Birmingham. He was a son of the late Edward M. Davis, local minister and a brother of the late Jabez J. Mealing. Mrs. Mary Jane Jeffries and Mrs. Polly Workman, this city. He leaves many friends in Frostburg.

Assembly Program

After weeks of special study and preparation, a group of sixth grade pupils of Hill street grammar school, under direction of Principal Earl Brain, entertained Friday afternoon with an assembly program, featuring many of the important historic events resulting in the expansion of the territory of the United States. The event was attended by a large number of parents and the program was generally considered one of the best given at the school this year.

Play Day Program

The annual Play Day program of State Teachers College, held Saturday afternoon, was attended by students of nine high schools as follows:

Grantsville high school — Mabel Schlossnagle, instructor; Jane Hummel, Mary Carey, Belva Burk, Margaret Jane Gortner, Claudia Paul Betty Kemp, Alice Carey and Rheta Wilburn.

St. Mary's high school, Cumberland — Mildred Borchert, Nancy Joe Heckler and Eileen Carnell.

Central high school, Lonaconing — June Landis, Anna Lease, Edna Elliott, and Anna Devlin.

Bruce high school, Westernport — June Robinson, Georgeanna Robinson, Bernice Michaels, Sarah Jones, Margaret Will, Maxine Whitman, Helene Riggelman, Mary Glass, Irene Thomas, Eleanor Conitz and Helen Parker.

Port Hill high school, Cumberland — Marilyn Frankfort, Dorothy Lindamood, Jennie Burns, June Storm, Eloise Bennett, Hilda Blake, Jean Breakiron, Kathleen Simons, Margaret Brady, Phyllis Ashenfelter, Betty Curry, Jean Withrup, Junia Hoyle, Genevieve Peaslee, Anna Boettner, Catherine Cornwall and Ella Louise Wilson.

Barton high school — Shirley Michaels and Ethel Warnick.

Oakland high school — Mary E. Treacy, Eileen Ritter, Elizabeth Barnard and Leona Dodge.

Girls Central high school — Cumberland — Betty Parks.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCleary, 69 Hill street, entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Jean, the occasion being her twelfth birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raso and daughter Colleen Brant, Cumberland; Mrs. Vivian Lloyd and children, Erma and Glenn; Marguerite Unger, Phyllis Brode, Ruth Britt, Mary Lou Walbert, Joan Kreider, Betty James, Irene Phillips, Emma Jean Lloyd, Mildred Kyle, Amy Meek, Cleo and Glenn Davis and Eunice Porter.

The diversions were games, refreshments and presentation of gifts.

Ralph Roth Honored

At the annual meeting of the Iota Alpha fraternity of State Teachers College, held Thursday, Ralph Roth, Cumberland, was elected Lord Admiral. Other chosen to serve with him were Conway Matthews, rear admiral; Joseph Shockey, chancellor; Gale Litton, exchequer, and Clarence Valentine, the watch. Others present were Marvin Bell and Walter Hedrick, Cumberland; Gale Litton, Hancock; Conway Matthews and Clarence Valentine, Hagerstown, are new members of the fraternity.

Fraley Elected Oakland Mayor

Councilmen and Treasurer Also Win in Quiet Election

Oakland, March 11—All incumbent town officials were re-elected here today in a quiet election with only 175 votes being cast out of 472 eligible to vote.

Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley was re-elected receiving 151 votes. Three councilmen elected were Henry W. McComas, Earl Shartzer and Raymond D. Houck.

Richard L. Davis, who was unopposed for treasurer received 158 votes.

The only names appearing on the ballot were those of Fraley for mayor, McComas for council and Davis for treasurer.

Citizens used the write-in privi-

Eastern Star Officer Visits In Moorefield

Mrs. Edith M. Sweet, Worthy Grand Matron Makes Inspection

Moorefield, March 11—Mrs. Edith M. Sweet, St. Albans, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, visited the local chapter Thursday evening. A banquet was held in her honor at Hotel McNeill which was attended by forty members of the chapter.

At the meeting which followed the banquet, three new members were initiated, Mrs. Myrtle Arbogast, Petersburg, and Mrs. Minnie Dasher, and Mrs. Grace Harper, Moorefield. Tinted carnations were presented to the candidates as they visited each star-point. Each star-point has a distinctive color, yellow, blue, green, red and white, and these were reproduced in the flowers.

Mrs. Sweet, after inspecting the group, made an address. Mrs. M. A. Bean, Past Worthy Matron, presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a gift from the chapter.

P. C. Schmeichel, now a member of this chapter, was presented as a Past Grand Patron.

Bridge Parties Held

Mrs. L. E. Newton, Mrs. Ashby Sees and Miss Suella Harper entertained groups of their friends with bridge and Chinese checkers Thursday and Friday evenings at the home of Mrs. Newton. The St. Patrick's scheme was carried out beautifully in decorations and refreshments.

Those playing Thursday night were Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall, Sr., Mrs. A. C. McNeill, Miss Kitty Williams, Mrs. E. M. Hyde, Mrs. Lee Fallin, Mrs. Earl Thrush, Mrs. Allen Jones, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Miss Patty Christmas, Mrs. Mary Kittle, Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. J. C. McCoy, Mrs. John T. St. Clair, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Miss Ellen Kuykendall, Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. Manasseh Dasher, Mrs. Joe Welton, Mrs. Maechir Williams, Mrs. R. E. Fisher, Miss Janet Sindy, Mrs. J. D. Chipley, Mrs. Paul McNeill, Mrs. Karl McNeill, Mrs. H. S. Pownall, Mrs. George Kush, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Howard Williams.

In bridge, high score was won by Mrs. Fisher, second by Mrs. Earl McNeill and consolation by Mrs. Joe Welton. Mrs. Tom Williams won high in Chinese checkers, Miss Ellen Kuykendall second, and Mrs. Earl Thrush, low.

Friday night the guests were Mrs. S. Ray Ours, Mrs. Guy Bean, Mrs. W. J. Teets, Mrs. C. V. Funkhouser, Mrs. M. M. Bean, Mrs. Grover Snyder, Mrs. Oscar Bean, Mrs. Ralph J. Bean, Mrs. M. A. Bean, Mrs. A. E. Friddle, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. J. M. Harman, Mrs. John Evans, Miss Ella Wilson, Mrs. D. H. Kuhn, Mrs. Kate Bey, Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, Mrs. Cora Lee Whetzel, Mrs. Lee Miley, Mrs. C. L. Friddle, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Wade Stickle, Mrs. H. H. Dudley, Mrs. H. M. Calhoun, Mrs. G. R. Kirafoe, Mrs. Robert Powers.

High score in bridge was made by Mrs. C. L. Friddle and consolation by Mrs. Robert Powers. Mrs. Teets won the prize for checkers.

The concert which will be given in the church auditorium is open to the public.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Grace Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening in the church. Members of the Aid whose birthdays are this month and who are to be on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Viola McGann, Mrs. Mildred Robertson, Mrs. Lily Gray and Mrs. Catherine Stevens.

Anyone desiring to run for Mayor or Commissioner can have their name placed on the ballot by securing twenty-five or more names on a petition and filing as a candidate.

The concert which will be given in the church auditorium is open to the public.

The preliminary contest in Allegany county debate sponsored by William A. Gunter was held in Bruce high school Friday afternoon. The negative team won three to nothing.

The Bruce Hi-Y Girls attended services at St. James Episcopal Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Will Wilson, who has been in the Harrisonburg hospital for several weeks receiving treatment, returned to her home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Teets moved Saturday from the apartment over Peck's Cafe to the home belonging to F. C. Welton on Elm street.

lege and named their friends, many of them evidently in fun. Most of the write-in candidates received only one or two votes. Robert Stanton received the highest number, other than those elected. He received twenty votes for council.

Names written in for Mayor were: Grover Stemple, James Pollack, Robert Lohr and Fred Cropp. Three votes was the most any of these persons received.

Write-in names for council were: Robert Stanton, W. A. Johnson, Dr. W. W. Grant, Arthur Cogley, William Rice, A. C. Gonder, Alva G. Gortner, Howard B. Stuck, Stuart P. Hamill, James Kerins, Richard Shaffer, William O. Davis, George Williamson, Grover Stemple, Edward Shaffer and H. A. Loraditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon, Martinsburg, W. Va., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Li Gouri Bisset, Piedmont.

Dr. Norman Reeves, and Raymond Hudson, were called to St. Petersburg, Florida, Sunday because of the illness of Dr. John E. Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillis, Parsons, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Healy W. Hampshire street, Piedmont.

Mrs. Cecil Dye and infant son returned to her home in Barton today from the Reeves clinic.

David Taxis, teacher in Bruce high school spent a few days with his brother Wilber Taxis at State college, Pa.

John Healy W. Hampshire street, Piedmont, is on a two weeks visit at Monroe, Louisiana.

Brown Wins Scholarship

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 (AP) — Elmer Brown, Jr., of Bluefield, was announced today as the winner of a 1940 scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines. Brown gained renown in his home city by making a diving gear from parts of an old water tank, some hose and a tire pump. With the apparatus he was able to stay under nine feet of water for eleven minutes.

Elmerslie, March 11—The recently reorganized Young People's society of the Redeemers Reformed church of Elmerslie held its first meeting last Wednesday.

Officers elected were: James Shrou, vice president; Mary Jan Wilgar, secretary; Montell Clites, treasurer; Genevieve Wolfe, recreational leader and Jean Burkett, publicity agent.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and report at the next meeting which will be Wednesday of this week.

Style Show Will Be Presented At Piedmont

Home Economics Students To Present Program Thursday Evening

Westernport, March 11—A style show will be presented Thursday evening at the meeting of the Piedmont Parent-Teacher association by the pupils of the home economics department under the direction of Miss Ethel Mae Fair. The girls will display garments made during the year.

A movie, "News in the Air," will be another feature of the program. The business meeting will follow the program.

Town Officials Are Renominated

Incumbent officials of the town of Westernport were re-nominated here tonight and will be voted on at the town election next Monday. Those nominated were:

Mayor—Dr. Donald P. Whitworth.

Commissioners — John McGuigan, Thomas L. White, Aden Campbell and Joseph Guy.

A ticket containing the name of J. Estel Kenny for mayor; John Barnard, Dr. L. J. Kelly, Ray L. Wilt and Carl L. Bowman for council was distributed but their names were not placed in nomination.

After the incumbent officials had been nominated one hour was allowed for voting, with citizens being told they had the privilege of voting for anyone they desired, whether they had been nominated or not.

Election tellers were Thomas V. McGuire and William Ravenscroft who reported the following vote:

Mayor—Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, 104; J. Estel Kenny, 9; and Edward Moran 4.

Commissioners — McGuigan 101; Campbell 109; White 101; Guy 102; Bernard 12, Wilt 12, Bowman 19 and Kelly 12.

The meeting was opened by the mayor with Harry Richardson as chairman and Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., as clerk.

Anyone desiring to run for Mayor or Commissioner can have their name placed on the ballot by securing twenty-five or more names on a petition and filing as a candidate.

The concert which will be given in the church auditorium is open to the public.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Grace Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening in the church. Members of the Aid whose birthdays are this month and who are to be on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Viola McGann, Mrs. Mildred Robertson, Mrs. Lily Gray and Mrs. Catherine Stevens.

Anyone desiring to run for Mayor or Commissioner can have their name placed on the ballot by securing twenty-five or more names on a petition and filing as a candidate.

The concert which will be given in the church auditorium is open to the public.

The preliminary contest in Allegany county debate sponsored by William A. Gunter was held in Bruce high school Friday afternoon. The negative team won three to nothing.

The Bruce Hi-Y Girls attended services at St. James Episcopal Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Will Wilson, who has been in the Harrisonburg hospital for several weeks receiving treatment, returned to her home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Teets moved Saturday from the apartment over Peck's Cafe to the home belonging to F. C. Welton on Elm street.

lege and named their friends, many of them evidently in fun. Most of the write-in candidates received only one or two votes. Robert Stanton received the highest number, other than those elected. He received twenty votes for council.

Names written in for Mayor were: Grover Stemple, James Pollack, Robert Lohr and Fred Cropp. Three votes was the most any of these persons received.

Write-in names for council were: Robert Stanton, W. A. Johnson, Dr. W. W. Grant, Arthur Cogley, William Rice, A. C. Gonder, Alva G. Gortner, Howard B. Stuck, Stuart P. Hamill, James Kerins, Richard Shaffer, William O. Davis, George Williamson, Grover Stemple, Edward Shaffer and H. A. Loraditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon, Martinsburg, W. Va., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Li Gouri Bisset, Piedmont.

Dr. Norman Reeves, and Raymond Hudson

Meyersdale Boy Scouts Scatter Feed for Animals

Sportsmen's Association Awards Honorary Memberships to Boys

Meyersdale, Pa., March 11.—A company of Boy Scouts, led by Lee Imier, a member of the Meyersdale Sportsmen's Association, Saturday visited the nearby woods areas to distribute feed to game animals that have been unable to secure food on account of the deep snows during the past month.

In appreciation of the boys' interest the association ordered that all Boy Scouts in this community be awarded honorary membership certificates by the association. At the recent meeting of the association plans were made for the formation of a Junior Sportsmen's League, and in explaining the purpose of a junior organization the association's president, N. B. Holzhauser, is quoted as saying, "Junior wildlife clubs are usually formed for the purpose of teaching the sportsmen of tomorrow proper respect for game and fish laws and to enable youngsters to learn how to handle firearms safely."

Twenty new members have been added to the charter list of the Sportsmen's organization the past several days, bringing the total near the 100 mark.

Fair Association Meets

At a meeting of the Somerset County Fair Association Friday evening Dr. W. P. Cover, Frank S. Lucette, W. C. Price, W. L. Dahl, Clarence Rowe and Nat Friedline were appointed to fill vacancies in the board of directors occasioned by the retirement of veterans of the organizations who declined to assume an active part in the production of the 1940 fair. By action of the organization, however, it was decreed that all former members of the board of directors, now retired are to become honorary members of the advisory council.

President James E. Leckemby announced the appointments to the twelve standing committees.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcements have been received by friends here of the marriage of Miss Judy Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Olson, Bozeman, Mont., and Covelle R. Berkley, son of Howard A. Berkley, well known farmer of nearby Berkley's Mill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. M. Huff at the home of the bride in Bozeman, December 23, 1939, in the presence of the bride's parents, Renetta Laurence, Jean Miller, Ralph and Gladys Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley took a short honeymoon trip to the north-part of Montana. They will reside in Bozeman.

Henry Wilson Dies

James L. Wilson was summoned to Detroit yesterday morning on account of the death of his eldest brother, Henry Wilson, who for many years had been employed in one of the automobile factories there. Mr. Wilson was one of a family of fifteen children, only three of whom are still living—a sister in Montana, a brother in Detroit, and Councilman James L. Wilson of Meyersdale.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradburn and daughter, Alysann, spent yesterday afternoon visiting relatives and friends in Cumberland.

William S. Livengood, Sr., returned this morning to resume his duties in Harrisburg, having spent the weekend visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imier and children, James and Louise, North Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wesley and daughter Jayne, returned this morning to their home in Kittanning, following a week's visit with Mrs. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bradburn.

Miss Palma Lucette, teacher of home economics in the schools of Oakland, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. San-to Lucette, Center street.

George Schramm, Salisbury, entered Hazel McGilvery hospital here this morning for a surgical operation.

Fairmont Man Held at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., March 11.—A Marion county jail here today awaiting removal to Fairmont after being arrested last night by State Police at Ridgeley on an auto larceny charge.

Troopers R. R. Karickhoff, L. W. Kelly and Constable L. O. Kesner picked up John Michael Sweeney, 21, Fairmont grocery store clerk, at about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, driving a 1938 Lincoln Zephyr reported stolen from the Tarleton Motor company, Fairmont. With Sweeney were three passengers—another man and two girls whose names were undisclosed.

Fairmont authorities arrived here shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon to return the four to the Marion county city.

Revival in Progress
A three-weeks revival program.

Grantsville Men Attend Meeting Of Sportsmen

Hardesty's place at Little Crossings. There were five tables of 500 in play and dancing was arranged for those no playing cards. A green and white color scheme was used in the decorations. At the conclusion of the evening wedding cake, ice cream and other light refreshments were served.

Guests were: Miss Helen Durst, Cumberland; Misses Liberty, Georgina and Gloria DiValentino, Meyersdale; Ralph Hare, Donora, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. McRobie and Miss Beradine Folk, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrill, Deer Park; Lula Jenkins, Wilma Rhodheaver, Grace Otto, Donald Jenkins, Roy Kurtz, Jack Jenkins, Wayne Durst, Milton Raley, Kenneth Wilburn, Veri Edwards, James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards, Miss Ethel Simpson, Helen Hansel, George Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Cecil Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hardesty, Pearl and Guy Hardesty, Grantsville.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Earl Shaffer announces the birth of a son Saturday at her home on P street. Her husband died suddenly of a heart attack last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bradford were called to Clarksburg by the death Saturday of Mr. Bradford's mother, Mrs. Alabama Smallwood Bradford Gates.

Bruce Snider and Jack Rafter, students at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, have returned to school after spending the week end at the home of their parents here.

N. J. Vannoy, 67, Dies at Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., March 11.—N. J. Vannoy, 67, died at his home in Parsons late Saturday night.

Mr. Vannoy was a son of Benjamin F. and Aquiline Lough Vannoy of Barbour county. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. N. J. Vannoy, and three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Phelps of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Genevieve Parsons of St. George, W. Va., and Miss Thalia Vannoy of Parsons.

Mr. Vannoy formerly followed the lumber business and was a member of the K. of P. lodge for thirty-five years.

Yeager Roy Dies

Yeager Roy, 60, of Benbush, Tucker county, died in an Elkins hospital this morning at 10:45 o'clock of embolism. Mr. Roy was a coal miner and entered an Elkins hospital Feb. 17, suffering with an infected foot, and had been a patient there until his death.

Brief Items

Don Garber, local newspaper correspondent, has entered a Pittsburgh hospital for treatment. He was accompanied to Pittsburgh by his wife, Opal Garber, Mrs. Rose Weisman, and Mrs. Mary Fitzwater.

Miss Gene Netta Shaffer of Crellin, underwent a tonsil operation in the Tucker County hospital.

Miss Beulah Jenesse, Oakland, has entered the Tucker County hospital for medical treatment.

Frank Robinson left yesterday for Staunton, Va., to attend the funeral of his son-in-law, Charles Stoup. Mr. Stoup lived in Parsons for a number of years.

Mrs. Mary Fitzwater and sons, Willie and Roy, of Greenville, O., are visiting relatives here.

Advisory Board Named To Study Proposed Changes in Game Laws

Grantsville, March 11.—J. Urban Stanton, president, Henry L. Dust, treasurer, and Daniel W. Hershberger, secretary, represented the local sportsmen's unit at the meeting of the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation at Cumberland yesterday afternoon.

An advisory board, comprised of the following was elected: L. William Cook, Mt. Lake Park, president; Daniel W. Hershberger, Grantsville, C. O. McIntire, Kitzmiller; J. Wesley Kelley, Cecil Broadwater, Cumberland; Lee Wendell, Roger Cook, and Walter Keyser.

There are forty-five sportsmen's organizations in the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Association, and it was decided that the suggestions for any changes or additions desired in the present state fish and game laws should be submitted to the board. The board will then present what they deem the most important matters before the Legislative committee.

At the meeting Sunday it was found that the representatives from Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties made practically the same suggestions. The Grantsville unit advocated: That the squirrel season open earlier and be state-wide; limiting rabbits to four per day instead of six; a ground-hog season from June 1 to Sept. 1 under conditions similar to Pennsylvania; the best plan to abolish vermin being to allow bounty to be collected as formerly through the justice of the peace from state protective funds rather than from the county tax payer; fox hunting should be licensed; that it should be unlawful for dogs to run at large after game from April 1 to Sept. 1, and that game wardens be permitted to search vehicles without a warrant. The Grantsville unit will continue its study of the state fish and game laws at its meeting Tuesday evening. The matter of building check dams in the local streams will also be taken up.

Shower for Newlyweds

Mrs. John Klester entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, who were recently married. The party was held at

CHILDREN'S COLDS MISERIES
PENETRO IS FASTER... CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES... GET PENETRO.

her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Hummel. The guests were Ruth Klotz, Joyce Beachy, Betty McKenzie, Rita Edwards, Emma Weise, Mildred Pricker, Audrey Speicher, Betty Jo Durst, Ruth and Rae Houck, Frances Miller, Dolly Layman, Mary Katherine Miller, Dorothy Smith, Rosetta Miller, Evelyn Spiker, Grace Beachy, Janice and Marilyn Jones and Geraldine Carder.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Walter Price and daughter, Breezewood, Pa., who arrived Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Kinsinger, were among the guests at a dinner party last evening given at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Dewey Wiley, near Somerfield, Pa.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss June Wiley, 17, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wiley, whose marriage to James Hall, 25, Hopwood, Pa., will take place Tuesday evening. Mr. Hall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, of Hopwood. Others attending the dinner, in addition to the above named and their families, were Ray Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ream, Confluence, Pa.; John Lohr, Hopwood, and Miss Leola Glatfely, Somerfield.

Birthday Party

Dorothy Shumaker was the guest of honor at a party Saturday afternoon which her mother, Mrs. Irvin Shumaker, gave in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The youngsters spent the afternoon playing games, after which refreshments were served, a feature of which was a large birthday cake which carried out the green and white color scheme. Mrs. Shumaker was assisted in entertaining by

Guests are Honored
Mrs. Ralph Smith entertained at a dinner party yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Glatfely.

Men's

Work Shoes

Plain Ties
Rivited Sides

\$1.35

Ladies'

Sport Oxfords

A sturdy built oxford that will give long service.

\$1.00

CUT RATE

SHOE STORES

Cumberland Keyser Frostburg

...worth remembering when buying furniture

IF MONEY WERE SOLD IN STORES, would you buy a dollar bill for \$1.50 simply because the storekeeper used to have it priced \$2.75? Of course, you wouldn't! Because you know that a dollar bill is worth \$1.00.

A suite of furniture may be overpriced at \$150, even though it is reduced from \$275. It is difficult to judge the value of a suite by the size of the reduction.

But at WOLF'S, you need not hesitate as to the value of furniture. We mark our furniture at lowest prices, based on the economies under which this business has grown for nearly forty years.

Our prices do not fluctuate like the stock market. Our prices are at a minimum EVERY day of the year.

It is proved every day by furniture buyers who COMPARE. They shop everywhere—as we urge you all to do—then compare with WOLF'S.

Our protective guarantee is exactly this: If you make a purchase at WOLF'S and on the same day find it at any other store at a lower price, we will refund the difference in cash immediately.

Further, you always see our special purchases — our merchandising that makes REAL SALES! it's furniture of nationally known quality. Every piece bears the label of a reliable manufacturer.

Add to all this the convenience of buying on EASY TERMS at WOLF'S and never paying one cent for the privilege. Ticket prices are ALL you pay at this Store—no extras — no "carrying charges"—NOT ONE CENT FOR CREDIT!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

One of Maryland's Great Stores

38 N. MECHANIC ST.

ly, their son, Donald, and Mr. Glatfely's sister, Mrs. Thelma Shearer, Cumberland, all of whom observe birthday anniversaries within the week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Paul and son, Frostburg; Benny McIlwaine and Russell Shearer, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glatfely, Grantsville.

Mrs. Smith, whose home is in New York city, is spending two weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glatfely, and also visiting her father, John Brown. The dinner was held at the Glatfely home.

Brief News Notes

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society last evening plans were completed for a special program to be held Sunday evening March 31 at 7:30 o'clock. The occasion will conclude the campaign of a "Foot of Dimes" which the society sponsored in an effort to raise funds to help curtail the expense of building the new Sunday school room. The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor, will make the principal address, but Carl Stuber, Christian Endeavor leader, Cumberland, and the Rev. Karl Beck, Frostburg, are to be invited to speak also. The topic for the evening will be "How Christian Endeavor Helps the Church Live." A playlet has also been arranged as a feature of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bevans and daughter, Sue Marlene, and Cecil Brenneman, Washington, D. C., were guests of their respective parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Markel Stanton, Piedmont, W. Va., and Miss Pearl E. Hershberger, Meyersdale.

Eugene Ruttkay and James Henry have returned from a weekend visit with Mr. Ruttkay's parents at Winchester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hazenbuhler and son, Cumberland, visited Mrs. Hazenbuhler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tarbell returned from Baltimore last night where Mr. Tarbell attended the annual conference of Agricultural teachers held at the Emerson Hotel there Saturday and Sunday.

George Simpson returned to his home at Richards, W. Va., last night after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson, and other relatives.

Miss Elsie Boucher, Salisbury, Pa., stopped here for a weekend visit with her sister, Mrs. Melissa Boucher. Miss Boucher was enroute to her home from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Ruth Keller, Oakland, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Ella B. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Getty had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Stott Holliday, Somerfield, Pa. Members of the Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Livengood.

Frank Beachy and Miss Anna May Laughlin, Pittsburgh, have returned home after a brief visit with Mr. Beachy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bender.

Mrs. Jacob Ross, Boynton, Pa., is spending some time here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

Prices Effective March 12, 13, 1940

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.

DELIVERY SERVICE FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. DELIVERY SERVICE

BETTER VALUES!

And Bigger Savings At Our Self-Serve Markets

Top Quality Genuine Canadian Style Bacon 1 lb. 35c

Sugar Cured Lean Bacon 2 lbs. 23c Center Cuts 1 lb. 14c

Tenderized Hams Large Size Shank Ends, up to 16 lbs. 1 lb. 15c Whole or Half Center Slices 18c 29c

Extra Special — Fresh Fancy Quality Seafood!

Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 15c	Fresh Oysters Stewing pint can 25c
Kraft Cheese 2 lbs. 45c	Quality Sea Whittings 1 lb. 5c
Boiled Ham, sliced 1/4 lb. 10c	Halibut Steaks 1 lb. 25c
Tender Sliced Beef Liver 1 lb. 19c	Perch Fillets 1 lb. 15c
Best Pure Lard 2 lbs. 15c	Fancy Fish Fillets 1 lb. 10c
Lean Boiling Beef 1 lb. 10c	Codfish Fillets 1 lb. 15c

Coffee ACME Vacuum Packed Maxwell House Boscul or Del Monte pound tin 25c

NECTAR—Apricot, Peach or Pear 2 cans 19c

Sleigh Bell Beverages 3 full quart bottles 25c

Green Beans, Beets Mixed Vegetables Peas and Carrots 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Lykit Dog Food 6 16-oz. cans 25c Gold Seal Macaroni 5-oz. pkg. 5c

Fancy Canned Mackerel 16-oz. can 10c Our Best Tomato Puree tall can 5c

Scott Toilet Tissue 3 16-oz. rolls 20c Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 16c

American Toilet Tissue 3 16-oz. rolls 13c Our Best Corn Flakes 2 13-oz. pkgs. 15c

Fla. Grapefruit Sections 3 cans 25c Kellogg's Shredded Wheat pkg. 10c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 20c

Our Best Tomato Soup Tastily Seasoned tall can 5c

Red Pitted Pie Cherries 2 No. 3 cans 19c

BREAD Golden Krust Sliced Loaf 5c Jumbo Supreme 2 Sliced Loaves 15c

A Quality Mesh Dish Cloth for Only 1c With Each Bottle

Wytex Washing Fluid For Whiter Sweeter Smelling Washes 2 quart bottles 25c

Our Best Hard Water Soap 3 lbs. 10c Argo Gloss Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

Coffee Chase and Sanborn 2 lbs. 39c Octagon Laundry Soap 10 pkgs. 34c

Rinso or Oxydol 2 large pkgs. 37c Bluetex Clothes Blueing quart 15c

Florida Valencia **Oranges** Medium Size doz. 23c

California Juicy Lemons large size doz. 19c

Juicy Florida Grapefruit Medium size 6 for 25c

California Iceberg Lettuce Crisp and Fresh hd. 5c

California Cauliflower large head 15c Yellow Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 17c

California Carrots large bunch 5c Fresh New Spinach 2 lbs. 5c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE... At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

Free Parking ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"Gee Mopey, I wisht I had money to buy a lotta Japanese goods so I could boycott 'em by not buying any."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Why can't you grumble about your income tax like other men—everybody thinks I'm married to a pauper!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Infant
- Money
- Spanish river
- Russian mountains
- Color of a horse
- Bare
- Complacent
- Wrangle
- Place
- Reality
- Calcium
- Public notice
- Great Lake
- Wooden pin
- A butt
- Lumps
- Crow old
- Storage crib
- Felines
- City in Maine
- Open (poet)
- Concerning
- Overhead
- A measure
- Faen
- A fence
- Knife handle
- Tedious
- Fairy
- Mineral deposit
- Norse discoverer
- Asterisk
- Organ of smell

DOWN

- British island
- Around
- Boast
- An age
- Polishing

Yesterday's Answer

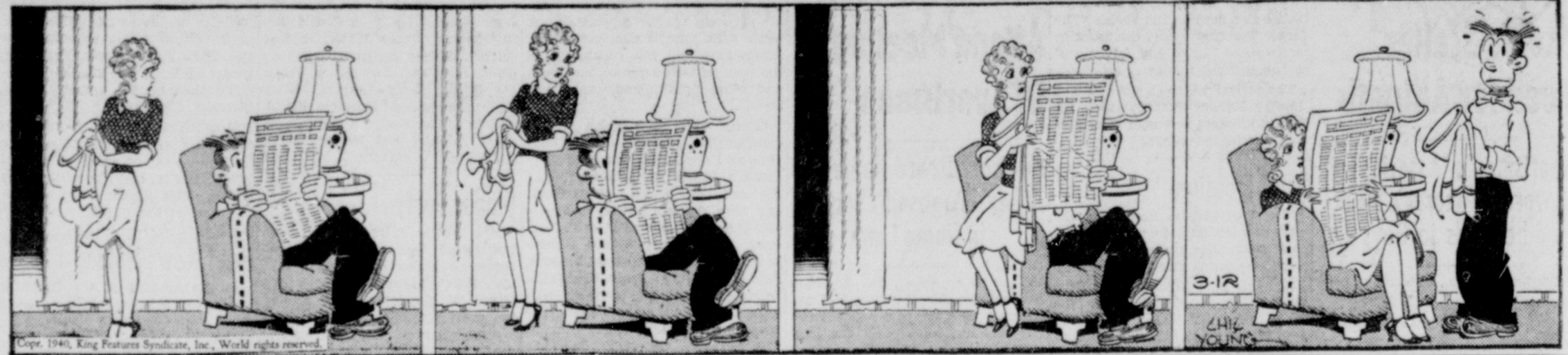
Implement

3-12

BLONDIE

A Strategic Move

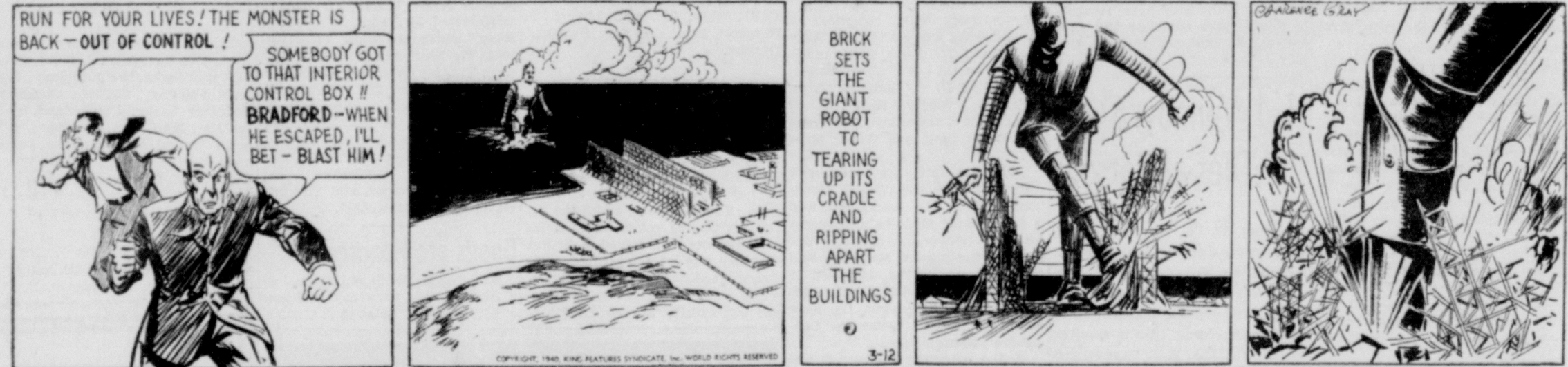
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Shows Consideration

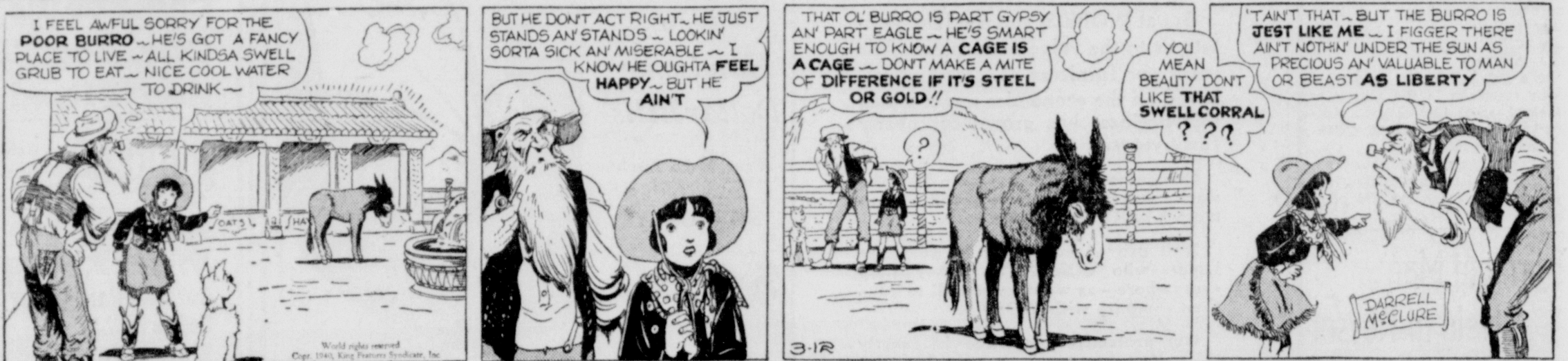
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Beauty Carries a Torch, Too!

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Mac Speaks out of Turn

By WESTOVER



Now Is The Time To Build A Big Business Through Little Ads

Funeral Notice

THOMAS—Rutherford B. aged 52, died Sunday, March 10th, at the home of Mrs. John H. Thomas, 1215 S. Centre St. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. from Hafer's Funeral Home, Cumberland, where the body will lie in state. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 3-11-11-T-N

SMITH—Edmund Blair, aged 79, died Sunday, March 10th, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Church, The Rev. Robert Parker will officiate. Interment will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 3-11-11-T-N

LIVENGOD—Wilbert Eugene, aged 67, died Monday, March 11th, at the home of his son, Myron Livengood, 210 S. Centre St. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 1 P. M., followed by burial services at 2:30 P. M. at the Menomonee Church, Springfield, Pa. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 3-11-11-T-N

SNYDER—Mrs. Anna Elizabeth, aged 87, died Monday, March 11th, at her home, 253 Oldtown Road. Short services will be held at the home, 11:30 A. M., Wednesday, after which the funeral cortege will leave for Tomahawk Road, near Hancock, Md., where services will be held at 2 P. M. The Rev. H. H. Leifer, Leesburg, Va., will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-11-11-T-N

In Memoriams

In sad and loving remembrance of my dear sister, Emma Naumann, who departed this life one year ago today, March 12, 1939.

Today recalls sad memories,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And the ones who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
Rest in peace, dear sister,
One long year has passed away,
You are gone but not forgotten,
As we think of you each day.
What happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet the moments still,
But they have left aching hearts
The world can never fill.

BY HER LOVING SISTER
MINNIE NAUMANN
218 N. Centre St.
3-12-11-T-N

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11-T

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, FROSTBURG, PHONE 79 2-8-11-T-N

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

USED FORD CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2580

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

We've Taken It On The Chin
Look at These Knockout Values

1936 Ford Coach\$275
1937 Chevrolet Coach\$395
1938 Chevrolet Coupe\$445
1935 Chevrolet Sedan\$245
1937 Plymouth Coach\$375
1937 Willys Sedan\$245
1938 Hudson Coach\$425

You'll Save Plenty
EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St., Open Evenings

ALWAYS Come to Headquarters FIRST.

38 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Fine car. Tires fine\$475
37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one\$425
37 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan. Like new\$285
33 Dodge Deluxe Coupe. Fine shape. Fine tires\$285
34 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. A dandy little car\$195
33 Dodge Deluxe Coupe. A good one\$175
32 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed. Good tires, dandy shape\$135
31 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan. Good as new\$165
35 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one\$195

TRADES - TERMS - CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-11-T-N

1938 Packard 120 Convertible Coupe. Today's best buy.

1934 Ford 4 Door Sedan, good rubber, A-1 mechanically.

1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan. Mechanically Fine.

1935 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Clean.

1935 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan. A real buy.

Fort Cumberland Motors

361 Frederick St. Phone 2663

"Be Modern Buy Chrysler"
Here Are A Few Trade-Ins On Chrysler and Plymouth

1939 Chevrolet Sedan\$400
1938 Plymouth Sedan\$400
1939 Plymouth Pick Up\$475
1938 Chrysler 8 Sedan—Radio and Heater\$695
1937 Chevrolet Sedan\$275
1937 Ford Sedan\$250
1937 Chrysler 8 Airflow Sedan\$595
1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan—Radio and Heater\$495
1936 Chevrolet Sedan\$200
1936 International Pick Up\$275
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan—Radio and Heater\$400

Easy A. B. C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
DISTRIBUTOR CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH
Cor. George & Harrison St.
WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344
See "Dace" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 358
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

COME TO FLETCHERS FOR A GOOD USED CAR
Specials on Trades and Price This Week

1937 De Soto Sedan, heater\$475
1937 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, heaterSpecial
1937 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, heaterSpecial
1937 Ford De Luxe Sedan, heaterSpecial
1937 Ford De Luxe Coupe, heaterSpecial
1937 Willys De Luxe Sedan, heater\$275
1936 Chrysler Tr. Sedan, heaterSpecial
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, radio & heaterSpecial
1935 Terraplane Coach, heaterSpecial
1935 Graham Coupe, radio & heater\$225
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach, radio & heater\$195
1935 Ford Coach, heater\$195
1931 Chevrolet Coach, heater\$95
1931 Auburn Sedan\$95

VERY SPECIAL
1938 Chrysler Eight, radio & heater\$450
If you try them You will buy them
FLETCHER Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 260 159 N. Centre St.
PLYMOUTH De SOTO

2—Automotive

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T
CONFUCIUS SAY: 32 Plymouth Sedan. Phone 4040-F-12. 3-10-211-T
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Phone 1724-W. 3-11-21-T
1935 DODGE SEDAN (trunk, heater, radio). VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 3-11-311-T
1936 FORD COUPE. cheap for cash. Phone 534-R. 3-12-21-T

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2663

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

6—Used Auto Parts, Tires

National Auto Wreckers
"House of a Million Parts"
We buy late model wrecked cars. We sell late model parts.
BEDFORD PHONE 21 EVERETT 149

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS. \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-11-T

MARY'S PERMANENT Waves \$1.50 to \$10. 130 Bedford St. Phone 479. 2-23-311-T

13—Cool For Sale

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG, Somerset. Helman, 1184. 1-23-11-T

Big Vein PHONE

Prompt Delivery 818 \$3

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-11-T

JOE JOHN'S big vein coal. Phone 3422-W. 2-13-311-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 2-18-311-T

QUALITY COAL, stoker, \$3.25. Phone 3391-R. 2-22-301-T

GURSON'S good quality coal. Phone 1400. 2-26-311-T

LITTLE BEN Coal Co., Phone 3382-J. 2-20-311-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton. Phone 1493-J. 2-12-311-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25. Phone 2749-R. 3-7-311-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 3-12-311-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017
Lester Millerson, Mgr.

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St. will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-11-T

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-11-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

Cumberland Loan Co.

Make Quick Confidential Loans on Any Article of Value. Also Auto Loans. Bargains On
Unredeemed Merchandise
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

16—Money To Loan

LOANS
MORTGAGES
FINANCING
McKAIG'S
On Your
AUTO LOAN or FINANCING
New or Used Cars
AT THE
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 714

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

LARGE STOREROOM, desirable location, established trade, immediate possession. Box 322-A. Times-News. 3-8-11-T

GARDEN FOR RENT, 206 Greene St. 3-12-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, modern. Phone 2922-M. 3-9-11-T

NOW AVAILABLE 2 and 3 rooms, private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 2-27-311-T

MODERN attractive apartment. Phone 254-R. 3-5-311-T

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2307. 3-8-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 521 Fayette St. 3-9-311-T

FIVE ROOM desirable bungalow Johnson Heights. Phone 3397-RX. 3-9-311-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, electric refrigerator, central. Box 324-A. Times-News. 3-11-11-T

TWO ROOMS. 311 Fayette. 3-12-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

8 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 3-8-11-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath. Apply 152 Bedford St. or call 3357-W. 1-31-11-T

IRROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment. Phone 92. 2-24-11-T

MODERN FIVE ROOMS, bath, porch, first floor, steam heat, refrigerator, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 3-8-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, Humbird St., \$17.50. Phone 3244-J. 3-7-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, very nice, adults only, no dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 3-7-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 633 Yale St. Phone 353. 3-9-11-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, private bath, entrance, newly painted, papered, 335 Central Ave. 3-12-11-T

21—Apartments

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 4 large rooms, private bath, electric refrigerator and range, stoker heated, garage, yard, very convenient, desirable West Side location. Write Box 327-A. Times-News. 3-10-11-T

FURNISHED or unfurnished, clean. Lancaster's LaVale. 3-11-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

FRONT BEDROOM, 450 Williams St. 3-10-21-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison. Phone 593. 3-10-11-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 2-25-11-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 27 Ridgeway Terrace. 2-27-311-T

BEDROOM, private home, 60 Greene St. Reference. 2-28-311-T

FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 3-4-11-T

KITCHEN, bedroom, 707 Baker St. Frederick. Phone 576-M. 3-11-31-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 224 Carroll. 3-11-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS \$3. adults. 223 Union. 3-11-21-T

FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, 6 Altamont Terrace. 3-12-31-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 113 Harrison St. 3-12-31-T

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING, 453 Henderson Ave. 3-12-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, hot water heat, bath. Apply 124 Bedford St. 3-7-61-T

TWO ROOMS, 18 Euclid Place. 3-12-21-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX ROOM house, 205 Fairfax St., \$30. Phone 650-R. 3-8-11-T

MODERN HOUSE, three rooms, bath, basement garage, \$50 down. \$25 monthly will buy this. Buy your own home, not your landlord's. Box 324-A. Times-News. 3-9-11-T

APRIL 1st, seven rooms, bath, steam heat, 606 Washington St., \$55. Annual lease. Phone 1301. 3-9-31-T

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, rent \$50. 15 N. Chase St. Phone 635-M. 3-9-11-T

SIX ROOM house, corner Fayette and Washington Sts., vacant April 1st. Phone 3209-J. 3-12-31-T

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR AGED & CONVALESCENTS. 1533-J. 3-1-311-T

26—For Sale Misc.

REGISTERED HEREFORD yearling bull, 2 cows, 1 heifer, good breeding. Charles Propst, Flintstone, Md. 3-10-11-T

STORE FIXTURES, counters, shelves, Toledo Scales, show cases, equipment. Clarence Porter, Eckhart. 3-10-31-T

VACUUM CLEANER brushes \$1.00, bags \$1.25, other parts, all makes. Phone 836. 3-10-11-T

SEWING MACHINES adjusted in your home for \$1, any make. Rosenbaums, Phone 1635. 2-9-11-T

ONE USED MAYTAG, Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 1-8-11-T

SPECIAL VALUES — Bed Room Furniture, 3 piece suites-as low as \$39.50. Terms as low as \$1.00 weekly. MAURICES DEPARTMENT STORE — 42 Baltimore Street. 3-6-11-T

FURNITURE BUYERS! Shop Maurices Department Store, 42-44-46 Baltimore Street, for money saving prices and easy credit terms. 3-6-11-T

Live Stock for Sale

1 sorrel mare, 6 years old.....1500 lbs.
1 black mare, 6 years old.....1500 lbs.
1 black mare, 11 years old.....1300 lbs.
1 bay mare, 4 years old.....1400 lbs.
1 bay mare, 9 years old.....1400 lbs.
1 sorrel mare, 4 years old.....1300 lbs.
1 gray gelding, 4 years old.....1500 lbs.
1 gray gelding, 6 years old.....1400 lbs.
1 red horse, 4 years old.....1300 lbs.
1 black gelding, 10 years old.....1600 lbs.
1 black gelding, 5 years old.....1300 lbs.
1 black gelding, 8 years old.....1500 lbs.
1 black gelding, 6 years old.....1300 lbs.
6 head mules.

Also much other live stock
This stock is well broke, and the price is right.

C. O. Workman

175 West Main St. Phone 288 Frostburg, Maryland

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW FLEXIBLE STREET SLAT, AS WELL AS PORT ORFORD CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION. Geo. P. Porter, Phone 812-M. 1-12-11-T

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 3-1-311-T

OPEN—NOW—your charge account at Maurices Dept. Store, 42-44-46 Baltimore Street. The Store of EVERY THING for EVERY BODY at popular prices. Visit our credit office, open an Account—Best suitable for your needs—30 DAYS or Budget account, payable weekly. 3-6-11-T

BUY YOUR entire family's Easter needs—out of your income—at Cumberland's newest Department Store. BUDGET BOOK-Coupons \$10, \$15, and \$25, are sold to you on terms of \$1.00 weekly with twenty weeks to pay. MAURICES, 42-44-46 Baltimore Street. 3-6-11-T

10 FINE BROOD MARES, 15 colts, 25 fine farm horses. All like the farms of Old Virginia. One car-load of new idea manure spreaders, hay loaders, slide-delivery rakes and corn shellers. The best that can be bought. M. W. Race, Phone Frostburg 215. 3-6-11-T

FURNITURE, Pianos, Broadloom Carpet. Our prices are always lower. Seifert's, 4 Frederick Street. 3-8-11-T

KITCHEN TABLE, chairs, cabinet, 421 Laing Ave. 3-9-31-T

GOOD PIANO, \$20. Phone 1745. 3-11-11-T

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 410 Chestnut St. 3-11-11-T

BOY'S BICYCLE, 306 Columbia St. 3-12-11-T

TWO BILLY GOATS, 22 Thomas St. 3-12-11-T

37—Musical Instruments

MUSIC SHOP, INC.
Baldwin Pianos
RCA Radio-Phonographs
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
5-9 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Gold rimmed glasses in case. Reward. Phone 3219-M. 3-11-11-T

LOST—Dog, Pomeranian. Answers to name "Ginger." Reward. 406 Deatur St. 3-11-11-T

SO YOU'RE a plumber, carpenter or just odd jobs. How would you like to greatly increase your volume of business at very low cost? You can run a five word ad for a month in both the Times and News for a little over two dollars and a half. Start one this month.

39—Help Wanted Male

SALESMEN WANTED to sell nationally advertised household items on easy payment plans. Drawing account against commission. Transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Lichtenstein, 338 Virginia Ave. 3-11-11-T

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, married or single, no children. Apply 1614 Bedford St. 3-11-31-T

MIDDLE-AGED MAN for farm work, 2-R-4 Bedford Valley. 3-11-11-T

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR, car, steady work. Apply Room 40, Liberty Trust Bldg. 3-12-31-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

ENVELOPE Salesman: nationally known manufacturer has excellent opening for ambitious young man. Office experience helpful. Exclusive protected territory. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Give age and briefly outline news experience. 328-A. Times-News. 3-10-11-T

36—Instructions

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-11-T

MARCH CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. 1-6-11-T

41—Moving, Storing

Midshipman Sues Dr. Frank Wilson For \$100,000

Action Follows Auto Accident At Deep Creek

A Naval Academy midshipman, claiming his "chance career" had been "jeopardized" in all probability, yesterday filed suit in Circuit Court here for \$100,000 damages for injuries he suffered when struck by an automobile at Deep Creek Lake Sept. 3.

The suit of Burton Andrews, one of the largest of its kind ever filed here, names as defendants Dr. Frank M. Wilson, of Cumberland; his daughter, Miss Fannie Wilson; and Hopwood Woodell, of Oakland.

The same defendants are named in a \$25,000 suit brought by Miss Euth Maynard, 19, of Baltimore, another victim of the Labor Day week-end accident.

Driver Had No License
Dr. Wilson is named defendant, the suit says, because he "negligently, carelessly and imprudently" gave his daughter, Fannie, about 18, control of his car, Miss Wilson in turn "invited" Woodell to drive the car, the suit continues, charging that Woodell had no driving license.

Woodell, who is also about 18, was driving when the car struck Andrews and Miss Maynard as they stood in a private driveway leading from the highway to the cottage of Mrs. Ralph Weber, whose guests they were, according to the suit. Both were seriously injured.

Woodell was driving sixty-five miles per hour "recklessly and incompetently," the suit declares.

The suit laments the severe and permanent injuries suffered by Andrews as including a fractured collarbone and shoulder joint and a compound comminuted fracture of the thigh-bone.

Midshipman's Career Hurt
These and other injuries, together with an infection that resulted, kept him confined to Memorial hospital here for six months and later in the Naval hospital at Annapolis, the suit goes on, adding that he was put to great expense to pay for hospital, doctors, and nurses.

In addition, "he was deprived of the opportunity of graduating from the Academy with the graduating class of 1940, of which he was a member, and his chosen career, that of a Naval officer, has been jeopardized and in all probability ended" as a result of his injuries.

Girl's Ankles Broken
Miss Maynard's suit, brought in the name of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Iola Maynard, says that she suffered compound fractures of both ankles and was otherwise injured and shocked. As a result, it adds, she was confined in Memorial hospital here "for a long period of time" and was put to great expense for medical attention.

At the same time, the suit states, she lost a half-year at the University of Maryland and also the income from a NYA job.

The suits were docketed by Attorneys George W. Legge, of Cumberland; Neil C. Fraley, of Oakland; and Guy B. Brown, of Baltimore.

Inter-Collegiate Basketball Title Between Four Teams

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 11 (AP)—The race for the State Inter-Collegiate Conference Basketball title narrowed down to four teams tonight, with Salem, Wesleyan, Morris Harvey and Davis Elkins still in the running.

Salem, pre-tournament favorite, advanced to the semi-finals easily by eliminating Shepherd 64-38 in the morning round and then trimming West Liberty 36-35 tonight.

Morris Harvey, something of a dark horse in the pre-tournament calculations, disposed of Fairmont 41-37 and then eliminated Alderson-Broadus, one of the favorites, 61-54 in one of the best contests of the day.

Wesleyan edged Concord 48-44, and Davis Elkins whipped Potomac 50-45 to win the other semi-final berth.

Wesleyan and Salem meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, followed by Morris Harvey and Davis Elkins at 2:45 p. m. The championship game will be played tomorrow night.

Bandmasters Dance While Others Play

Hagerstown, Md., March 11 (AP)—The more than sixty delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the American Bandmasters' Association ended the first day of their three-day meeting with an informal dance tonight at the Hagerstown Elks lodge.

Business sessions that commenced with the call to order this morning continued through the day following the annual report of the president, Peter Buis, director of the Hagerstown municipal band.

Fred W. Birnbach, of New York, secretary of the American Federation of Musicians, spoke at a noon luncheon.

Papers on band instruments, compositions, publications and other items were discussed at the closed meetings.

The convention made no announcement of plans for a proposed memorial to John Philip Sousa. The matter was included in the afternoon program.

Business sessions will be held again tomorrow, with the annual banquet in the evening. The convention will end with a 70-piece band concert Wednesday night.

Police Turn Boys Away From Overcrowded Club

Directors of the Police Boys Club expressed concern last night because so many boys were turned away from the Saturday recreational classes.

About 100 boys are attending each week, taxing existing facilities to the limit and forcing the officers to say no to ten or fifteen new boys each week.

Only boys recommended by their school principals as in need of training can now gain admission. Officer James E. Kelley announced in his February report last night.

After declaring that more and more boys are expected to try to join as warm weather approaches, Officer Kelley said, "The boys who are refused admission can not understand why others can enjoy the Saturday recreational classes while they are denied the privilege."

The report also announced that the Junior Association of Commerce through President L. Leslie Helmer has offered to donate a part of the proceeds of the recent West Virginia University-George Washington University basketball game for purchase of equipment for the club.

Appreciation is also expressed to the Junior Association for having the monthly reports mimeographed.

Visitors are invited to the Saturday sessions, the report points out, declaring, "We like to receive suggestions and comments from you who have shown an interest in our work and will welcome you as a visitor."

Kelley, with Officers James J. Condon and Robert V. Chisholm, and a civilian, Richard Dawson, supervises the boys in basketball, boxing, wrestling, bag-punching and other activities at Fort Hill high school gymnasium from 9:15 a. m. to noon Saturdays and at Allegheny high school gym from 1:15 to 4 p. m.

Each week fifteen theater tickets are given to the boys who, in the leaders' opinions, deserve them most. The tickets are donated by the five downtown theaters.

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'Much Gratified' By Senate Draft, Says Lowndes

Banker's Decision Withheld, Pending Developments

Tasker G. Lowndes was marking time today on the enthusiastic suggestion made by local Republicans that he become a candidate for the United States Senate.

Mr. Lowndes, who arrived back in Cumberland yesterday after being out of town since before the Draft-Lowndes-for-Senate rally at the Old Barrel Factory Thursday night, neither accepted nor turned down the draft.

Pressed by reporters, Mr. Lowndes made this brief formal statement:

"I am very much surprised and gratified. Naturally I am very much interested in the success of the Republican party in November, but I have not given any serious thought to becoming a candidate myself. I do think it is most necessary that we enter the November election with a solid front and a united party."

Mr. Lowndes is president of the Second National Bank of Cumberland and president of the State Board of Education. He has never sought elective office before, but is recognized as one of the leaders of the Republican party in Allegany county and in the state.

Lowndes backers are hoping that Harry W. Nice, former governor, and William F. Broening, former mayor of Baltimore, can be induced to drop out of the race for the Republican nomination.

Harve B. Wobbe, of Binghamton, N. Y., will lead a two-hour discussion on every phase of photography, in the ballroom of the Port Cumberland hotel. Mr. Wobbe is rated as one of the best photographers in the nation and has been known to spend two years waiting for the proper conditions before snapping an impressive scene.

Forty members attended the local club meeting last night at the Port Cumberland and listened to an illustrated lecture on the "Essentials of Picture Making," given by Robert O. Siemmer.

Prizes were awarded in the monthly print contest, with James Weber carrying off first place and an honorable mention.

Second place went to Edgar D. Groden and third was won by Milton Mantell. Other honorable mention awards went to Robert V. Snowden and Charles Jones. Judges were G. W. McElfish, John M. Hershey, and William Poling.

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Advertising Notice To Candidates

Copy for political advertising measuring 30 inches or more must be in the office of The Times and Alleganyan Company by 6 p. m. of the day prior to publication, in The Evening Times and by 3 p. m. of the day prior to publication in The Cumberland News.

Political advertising is charged for at regular published advertising rates, as shown on current rate card, which is available to anyone at any time.

Any candidate, or the legal representative of any candidate, may have any matter he may wish published as an advertisement provided the matter is not actionable for libel. All political advertising must be paid for when inserted, regardless of the credit rating of the advertiser.

Off Job Since Feb. 9
The AFOFL unionists last worked on the job Feb. 9. Contractor Liller said he laid them off then, awaiting shipment of materials.

Allender said the layoff first resulted from a dispute over the proposed employment of a non-union electrician, and continued when Liller said he was awaiting the shipment of materials.

In the meantime, the store's truckdrivers, affiliated with the AFOFL Teamsters and Chauffeurs union struck. Both unions asked for picketing permits, and the Teamsters and Chauffeurs union has been picketing the store since Feb. 13. The building workers never used their permit.

Liller said his material came in and he asked the construction workers to return to work some time ago. They refused, however, he said, on the ground they wouldn't cross the Teamsters' picket line.

Allender also admitted last night that his men wouldn't cross their fellow-union's picket line.

CIO Moves In
The strike was precipitated yesterday morning when the new CIO construction workers union moved in on the job, Allender said.

Three carpenters and one laborer, all affiliated with the CIO-affiliated United Construction Workers, went to work yesterday, according to C. A. Liller, the contractor for the job. Liller said two more carpenters will be put on today.

The scaffold on the project last night bore a sign in red letters proclaiming:

"This job 100% Union Construction Workers, Organizing Committee of the CIO."

Resumption of work on the remodeling project got underway yesterday morning without trouble.

Several AFOFL unionists were on hand, including Allender, in an effort to persuade the new workmen from going to work.

Three officers were on the scene, according to police headquarters.

Allender said, however, that there were "about ten officers" on duty around the store. They kept him and his fellow unionists moving, he said, refused to let them ask the new workers not to report.

Allender added, too, that parking was temporarily prohibited on both sides of North Centre street, from Baltimore to Frederick.

The AFOFL official declared that he did persuade two would-be workers from entering the building. He said he merely sought to ask all those reporting not to break down the standards that the AFOFL had built up here over a 38-year period. He charged that some of the new workers were non-residents of Cumberland.

Allender announced he would place a picket on duty at the store if any of his union members became idle.

No Votes for Governor, Peddicord Will Now Run For Seal in the Senate

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP)—Stephen B. Peddicord, who holds some sort of a record for not getting a single vote when he ran for governor in 1938, offered himself today as "the common people's candidate for the Senate" against three other Democratic hopefuls.

Peddicord, a former page in the House of Delegates, an electrical contractor and city hall laborer in Baltimore, his home, said he would file his papers "at once" with the secretary of state.

In addition to Senator George L. Radcliffe, the incumbent, and the Senator's red-hot opponent, Howard Bruce, Peddicord must contend with the candidacy of Vincent F. Gierst, a millworker at Sparrows Point.

Claiming promises of support from all parts of the state, Peddicord added:

"I expect to disprove the common assertion that a candidate must have \$1,000,000 to run for the Senate."

Files of the secretary of state showed that he failed to receive a vote—not even his own—in the 1938 gubernatorial race.

Income Tax Receipts Back \$7,000,000

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP)—State income tax receipts were still \$7,000,000 away from the hoped-for \$8,000,000 goal today.

With but five days remaining to pay the tax before the March 15 deadline, the state comptroller's office reported total income tax collections amount to \$1,057,787.20.

Individual income tax returns, expected to bring in \$8,750,000, had only returned \$992,269.16 to date.

So far 17,796 individuals reported taxable incomes.

The average individual payment was \$55.76.